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HAZE GRAY AND UNDERWAY
The USS *Jackson*, an Independence-class littoral combat ship, heads out of the Port of Saipan Thursday afternoon to resume operations in the Philippine Sea. The ship arrived on Saipan last June 20, bringing with it over 100 military personnel who will be on the island until June 29 to conduct ship inspection, maintenance, and for liberty ashore.
MARK FARMER

Residents get $150 CUC credit

Reiterating that it does not control the electric rates in the CNMI, the Commonwealth Utilities Corp. nonetheless has come up with a way to grant short-term relief to the increased cost of electric rates via a $150 credit for its residential electric accounts this July.

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REPORTER

Then-acting governor Jude U. Hofschneider (R-Tinian) has signed into law a bill that exempts the Commonwealth Ports Authority from paying the 1% Office of the Public Auditor fee with respect to airport revenues.

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No CEC commissioner wants to serve as board chair

Commonwealth Election Commission board chair Jesus I. Sablan presides over their board meeting in the CEC's conference room in Susupe yesterday afternoon. Also in the photo from left are board vice chair Dorisann Aldan-Atalig, commissioner Jesus Cepeda, CEC executive director Kayla Igitol, and CEC counsel assistant attorney general Charles Reyes.
FERDIE DE LA TORRE

» As of yesterday, 18,374 registered voters in the CNMI

» July 7 is start of accepting nominating petition for candidacy

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It appears that no Commonwealth Election Commission commissioner is interested to serve as board chairman to replace the post of long-time chair Jesus I. Sablan, whose term is expiring on July 21.

At CEC board meeting yes-

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Defense enters Palacios couple's premium class TAs

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The defense in the criminal case filed by the Office of Attorney General against Gov. Ralph DLG Torres has submitted previous business class travel requests made by Lt. Gov. Arnold I. Palacios and itineraries to support claims

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Guam reports 372nd COVID-related death; 129 new cases

Guam's Joint Information Center was notified that the U.S. territory's 372nd COVID-19-related fatality occurred at the Guam Regional Medical City on June 22, 2022. The patient was an 84-year-old female, fully vaccinated and boosted, with underlying health conditions, who tested positive on May 22.

"[First gentleman] Jeff [Cook], [Lt. Gov.] Josh [Tenorio], and I offer our deepest condolences and sympathies to her loved ones, and we pray for healing in their time of mourning," said Guam Gov. Lou Leon Guerrero. "While we learn to live with this virus, it is important we stay vigilant. Please do not ignore COVID-19 symptoms. Should you experience symptoms, get tested and check your medical provider for available treatments. Continue to do your part to stop the spread, as we work together as a community to put this pandemic behind us."

Also, the Guam Department of Public Health and Social Services reported yesterday 129 new cases of COVID-19 from 1,325 specimens collected June 29, 2022. To date, there have been a total of 51,898 officially reported cases in Guam, 372 deaths, 680 cases in active isolation, and 50,846 not in active isolation. ***(PR)***

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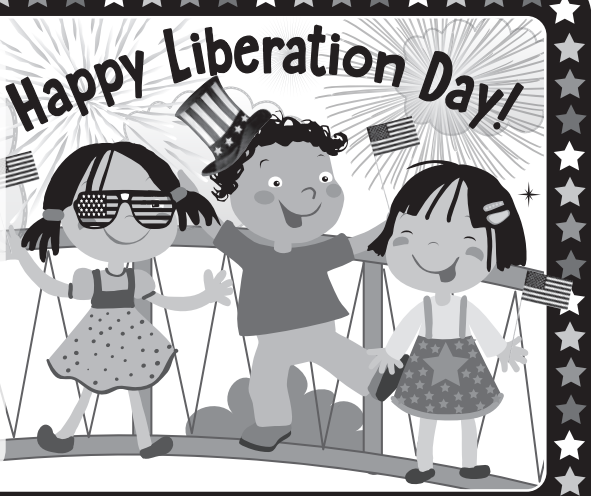

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Resolution urges CUC to reconsider implementation of FAC

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Sen. Teresita A. Santos (Ind-Rota) pre-filed Wednesday a Rota legislative resolution requesting the Commonwealth Utilities Corp. to reconsider its imposition of the Fuel Adjustment Charge.

The resolution also asked CUC to be creative in finding alternatives to avoid any utility rate increase every time fuel costs go up.

On Tuesday, CUC announced that its Fuel Adjustment Charge will be increasing from 0.36225 per kilowatt-hour to 0.43285 per kWh effective July 1, 2022. This means the FAC charge will be 19.49% higher effective today. CUC said its fuel supplier, Mobil Oil Mariana Islands Inc., has notified them that there has been an increase in the average international fuel oil prices that will affect the FAC.

Santos stated in the resolution that in the event that the FAC increase is absolutely necessary, then CUC should consider a gradual increase in order to lessen the financial impact on consumers.

Santos

The senator said CUC must be diligent in collecting outstanding utility billings from government agencies and public corporations to avoid having paying consumers shoulder the cost of subsidizing those who do not pay their billings fully and timely.

She said families on Rota, as well as the families on Saipan and Tinian, are in serious need of immediate financial relief due to the high cost of fuel, increased utility rates, and the steady increase in the prices of goods and services.

Santos noted that the cost of gasoline on Rota is now $8.04 per gallon, $8.30 per gallon on Tinian, and $6.56 per gallon on Saipan.

She said Public Law 10-36 exempted CUC from paying the $0.15 fuel tax in order to provide relief on the fuel cost to the corporation.

The senator cited a news report last June 21 about Guam Gov. Lou Leon Guerrero signing Bill 295-36 into law, which imposes a six-month moratorium on fuel surcharges and other taxes on liquified fuels.

In December 2021, the Tor-

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Marianas genealogy focus of Saturday radio talk program

The Chamorro Cultural Talk Show segment of this Saturday's Marianas Agupa' Talk Show will feature Herman T. Guerrero, who will talk about the genealogy of families in the Marianas.

His topic, called "Håli' Familia Giya Marianas," will start at 10am on July 2 and will be broadcast live on Magic 100.3FM. Presentation will be in Chamorro followed by a Q&A call-in, chat, from the public and via social media.

This project of the Inetnun Kutturan Natibun Marianas/ Kkoor Aramasal Marianas, a non-profit organization in the CNMI, aims to celebrate and recognize our cultural experts and encourage public interactions in Humanities related topics.

The public is encouraged to participate in a survey after the talk show. Details about the survey will be provided during the talk show and posted on the Marianas Agupa' Talk Show Facebook https://www.facebook.com/Marianas-Agupa-Show-278884342457682 or https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC5heKROsqcSVHg5ztadbDHA.

Here is the Surveymonkey link for the July 2, 2022 talk show: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/57HRQ79 or visit https://natibunmarianas.org/ for the link to the survey. ***(PR)***

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GIL BLAS CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. ACE KOKU INC., and T.R.C., LTD, Defendants.
Civil Action Case No. 21-0313
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO ACE KOKU INC.:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and notified to file any answer you wish to make to the Complaint, a copy of which is on file with the Court, within thirty (30) days after service of the Summons upon you, and to deliver or mail a copy of your answer to the Plaintiff's attorney, Seman Law Offices, LLC, whose physical address is JET Realty Building, Suite 204, Gualo Rai, Saipan and whose mailing address is P.O. Box 10001 PMB 168, Saipan, MP 96950 as soon as practical after filing your answer or sending it to the Clerk of Courts for filing.

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Dated: June 16, 2022

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CREDIT

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In the meantime, Gov. Ralph DLG Torres and Finance Secretary David DLG Atalig promise to continue to look into additional utility stimulus funding to give some relief to the residential community for the upcoming months.

According to a CUC announcement yesterday, it said that since the cost of power in the CNMI started increasing dramatically in April, CUC's management team has been working diligently to identify unique solutions to assist customers with managing their electric usage and bills.

"CUC is pleased to announce that…we have been permitted to reallocate funds granted to CUC by the Governor's Office to provide short term relief to the current [Fuel Adjustment Charge] crisis. All active residential electric accounts will be credited $150 for the month of July," the news release states.

The Fuel Adjustment Charge, more commonly referred to as the FAC, is the cost that CUC pays its supplier for fuel used to generate electricity. CUC said that, in fact, the FAC billed to its customers is "even less than the actual cost that CUC pays its fuel supplier. CUC does not benefit financially or retain any of the FAC."

In explaining its increasing power rates, CUC said that the rates are established by the independent Commonwealth Public Utilities Commission and are composed of two distinct charges: the base rate and the FAC. The base rate, which has not changed since 2014, includes a monthly service fee and a rate which ranges between $0.021 and $0.158 per kilowatt-hour depending upon how much energy is consumed by a customer during a monthly billing cycle. The FAC is used to buy fuel.

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DEFENSE

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that the OAG is selectively prosecuting Torres.

During a hearing yesterday on Torres' criminal case, Victorino Torres, Torres' brother and one of his lawyers, raised a concern before Superior Court judge pro tem Alberto Tolentino regarding the prosecution raising issues about first lady Diann Torres traveling business class, claiming it is "irrelevant" to the motion to dismiss the OAG from prosecuting this case and the case as a whole due to selective prosecution.

Torres reasoned that the defense has had a copy of a travel authorization for Lt. Gov. Palacios and his wife, Maria Wella Palacios, that proves they too have flown business class using government funds but has withheld from entering the document into evidence as he feels it is "irrelevant" to the motion at hand.

"Your honor, there's just one regarding the selective prosecution. We have travel authorization that [the lieutenant governor] and his wife also travelled business class. I honestly don't believe that's relevant for selective prosecution. [The prosecution] raised issues on the first lady traveling first class. In my opinion, I don't think its relevant in this case but if they continue to go down that route, we will submit this. I personally don't want to go down that route. I don't think its relevant," he said.

In response to the defense' concerns, OAG chief solicitor Robert Glass just said "their choices are their choices."

This prompted the defense to enter the travel authorization of the Palacios couple dated January 2019 for the inauguration of Guam Gov. Lourdes Leon Guerrero and Lt. Gov. Joshua Tenorio.

"We will enter it into evidence then," said Torres.

Tolentino, after admitting the document into evidence, informed the parties that he would issue an order on the matter.

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House of Representatives Speaker Edmund S. Villagomez (Ind-Saipan) and then-acting Senate president Justo S. Quitugua (R-Saipan) Friday that he signed House Bill 22-102, in the form of HS1, HD1, into Public Law 22-18.

Rep. Christina E. Sablan (D-Saipan) said Wednesday that the new law provides a more narrow exemption to the 1% OPA fee than what was originally proposed in the legislation. Sablan said the exemption only applies to CPA, and only to CPA's airport revenues.

She said she was in favor of a temporary exemption to allow OPA, the Department of Finance, and CPA time to obtain a clear determination as to whether the OPA fee on airport revenue constitutes unlawful revenue diversion.

Sablan said CPA's position is that it is revenue diversion, but OPA and Finance also presented compelling arguments for their position that it is not.

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CEC

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terday at the CEC conference room in Susupe, Sablan, 74, disclosed that he, through CEC executive director Kayla Igitol, has already informed Gov. Ralph DLG Torres that he won't be accepting any reappointment to the post for personal reasons.

Sablan has been a CEC commissioner for 15 years. The CEC board last elected Sablan in August 2020 as chairman, a position that he has been holding since 2018.

At yesterday's CEC board meeting, Sablan said they need to elect new officers. There was a moment of silence as no one made a nomination.

Vice chair Dorisann Aldan-Atalig, who represents Saipan and the Northern Islands, then nominated commissioner John Attao from Tinian to serve as chairman.

Attao declined, prompting Aldan-Atalig to nominate Police Lt. Jesus S. Cepeda, who also declined. The Senate just confirmed Cepeda as CEC commissioner in May.

Commissioners Esther Yatar and Lelanie Manglona, who are from Rota, joined the meeting virtually. They pointed out that the chair, just like the executive director, should be from Saipan so that if there is an emergency, he or she is readily available.

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CUC

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res-Palacios administration provided residential households with a $500 utilities voucher credited to CUC taxpayer accounts to stimulate the economy and help families.

In mid-June 2022, the administration provided a second local stimulus debit card of $500 per taxpayer to stimulate the economy and concurrently help out the families in the Commonwealth.

In February 2022, Senate Joint Resolution 22-08 was introduced requesting Gov. Ralph DLG Torres and Finance Secretary David DLG Atalig to provide financial assistance to meet the increased demand of fuel costs in the CNMI by implementing a $500 fuel voucher program.

In June 2022, House Resolution 22-20 strongly urges Torres to issue a new CUC utilities voucher.

Man arrested on drug charges claims he was a DETF informant

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A man who was arrested pursuant to a search warrant acquired by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency that later led to the discovery of a meth den at a local hotel is now accusing the U.S. DEA of unlawful search and seizure because he claims he was a cooperating informer of the Department of Public Safety's Drug Enforcement Task Force.

Qiu Shuo, through his lawyer, Robert T. Torres, filed a motion with the U.S. District Court for the NMI last week to suppress and exclude evidence obtained by the DEA during his arrest back in January at the Hyatt Regency Saipan.

Qui is currently charged with one count of possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance and one count of possession of a firearm in furtherance of a drug trafficking crime after over 1.6 lbs of methamphetamine was uncovered in two rooms he was renting out at the Hyatt for over six months.

In an affidavit to support his motion to suppress, Qiu stated that he had signed three cooperation agreements with the government.

Qui claims he signed his first agreement with the government back in December 2019 on Capital Hill without an attorney present.

Then, on April 2020, he said he signed a second cooperation agreement with the DETF at the Department of Corrections with an attorney present.

The third cooperation agreement he signed was on July 2020 at the Department of Corrections with his attorney present, according to Qui.

Torres

However, last Jan. 12, Qui said police came into the hotel room where he was staying and placed him in handcuffs and searched his room despite his cooperation in answering their questions.

Qui added that he told the agents, "I am working for you guys" and they even stated that "tell me all the things you know, we're going to give you another chance to cooperate.

He said the agents also asked questions about another room and he admitted to the agents that he had also rented another room, specifically room 339.

"After the interview, an officer wanted the combination for the safe in Room No. 339. I did not want to give the combination for the safe in Room No. 339, so I gave a different combination. I did not want to give the combination to the safe, but I was surrounded by agents with guns and I was in handcuffs and I felt pressured about what would happen to my father and girlfriend because the agent was making threats about arresting them," Qiu said.

Torres argued in his motion that the warrant issued for the first room, room 639, lacked probable cause for its issuance, and the items seized as a result of the illegal search must be excluded.

As for room 339, Torres said police searched the room without a warrant and the evidence seized must therefrom be excluded.

"Police performed the warrantless search without any applicable exception to the warrant requirement, all in violation of Qiu's constitutional rights," Torres said.

According to a previous article on the *Saipan Tribune*, the DEA and the DETF executed a search warrant on one of Qui's rooms at the Hyatt last Jan. 12, which led to the seizure of 1.6 lbs of methamphetamine, and two handguns with ammunition.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS

Marianas Insurance Company, Ltd Plaintiff, -vs- DAVE PICENTE and YAPING TAO, Defendants.	CIVIL ACTION NO. 22-0058 **ORDER AFTER HEARING**

This matter, on appeal to the Superior Court from Small Claims Court Case No. 20-0105, came for a status conference on June 15, 2022. Present was Mark Scoggins as Counsel for Marianas Insurance. Neither Defendant had been served with notice of the hearing and neither appeared.

FOR GOOD CAUSE the COURT hereby ORDERS as follows:

1. The parties shall prepare briefs on the topic of the Small Claims Court's jurisdiction over cases involving insurance subrogation claims. In addition to the parties' other arguments, the parties shall provide briefing on jurisdictions in which subrogation cases are heard in small claims courts, and specifically the practice in California.
2. All parties shall submit their briefs on or before July 8, 2022.
3. This order shall be published in a newspaper on July 1, 6 and 8, 2022.
4. A hearing to consider the parties' arguments shall be held on July 13, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

/s/ HON. ROBERTO C. NARAJA
Presiding Judge

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The funds from these accounts are scheduled to be transferred to the Commonwealth Treasurer during the month of Oct 2022. This is in compliance with the amendment to Section 20-20.4-015 of the Northern Mariana Island Administrative Code Title 20 Department of Commerce Regulations. If your name is listed, please contact the Customer Consultant or Service Manager at First Hawaiian Bank's Gualo Rai or Oleai Branch as soon as possible.

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A sensible gun safety compromise

The gun safety bill that President Joe Biden signed into law Saturday is a welcome if measured improvement in public safety and a vivid reminder of what Washington can accomplish when the public good prevails over partisan politics. The deal was too little for many Democrats and too much for most Republicans, but that's what made the compromise possible, ending nearly three decades of federal inaction on gun violence.

The Democratic-led House approved the legislation Friday on a mostly party-line 234-193 vote, only one day after the Senate approved the bill by a bipartisan 65-33 margin, with 15 Republicans joining all Democrats in support. Supporters were right to use the public outcry over the recent mass shootings in New York and Texas as an impetus to act. While previous attempts to move gun safety legislation failed in the aftermath of high-profile shootings, Senate Democratic and Republican negotiators focused on what was possible, not what was ideal for either side in the gun rights debate. The outcome is a law that will make Americans safer while both building on these reforms and protecting gun rights.

The measure provides funding incentives for states to adopt so-called red flag laws that allow authorities to temporarily confiscate the weapons of those deemed a threat to themselves or others. (Florida enacted a red flag law after the mass school shooting in Parkland in 2018.) For the first time, people convicted of domestic abuse who are current or former romantic partners of the victim would be prohibited from acquiring firearms, closing the so-called "boyfriend loophole" that's often a factor in gun-related tragedies.

The law makes the juvenile records of people age 18 to 20 available during required federal background checks when they attempt to buy guns. Those examinations, currently limited to three days, would last up to 10 days to give federal and local officials time for a thorough search. The measure expands the use of background checks through federally licensed gun dealers, toughens penalties for gun trafficking and provides billions of dollars for community and school mental health programs and campus safety initiatives.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell gave his Republican negotiators the room and political cover to maneuver, and Democrats faced reality by not insisting on deal-killing changes, like banning assault weapons and the sale of large-capacity magazines. While the measure is not ideal, it's progress to build on, and the reforms will get some guns out of dangerous hands in critical moments.

The compromise shows that Congress can succeed when both parties put the public's interest first. In that sense, it's disappointing that Florida's two senators, Marco Rubio and Rick Scott, chose here to be part of the problem instead of the solution. After all, then-Gov. Scott signed some of these very provisions into Florida law after the Parkland school massacre.

But this was a victory nonetheless for public safety, for civic activism and for the cause of bipartisan negotiation. Now governors need to use the resources this legislation provides to make our communities safer.

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Supreme Court demolishes another precedent

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The Supreme Court on Monday took a significant step toward allowing prayer back in public schools. As with a decision last week that required the state of Maine to subsidize religious schools, the court rejected any notion of a wall separating church and state. Indeed, the conservative justices have again overruled a half-century-old precedent in moving constitutional law radically to the right.

In the early 1960s, the Supreme Court ruled that prayer in public schools, even voluntary prayer, violates the 1st Amendment's prohibition against the establishment of religion. The court said that when teachers lead prayers, there is inherent coercion. Students of different faiths and of no faith feel pressure to participate. The core of the Establishment Clause is that the government, especially in its public schools, should be secular; the place for prayer is in people's homes and places of worship.

The court strictly adhered to this principle for 60 years. In 1985, the court declared unconstitutional an Alabama law that required that public schools begin each day with a moment of silent prayer. In 1992, it found that clergy-delivered prayers at public school graduations are unconstitutional. In 2000, it ruled that student-led prayers at high school football games violate the 1st Amendment. All of these cases limited the speech and religious practices of the teachers and students who wanted to engage in prayer.

Monday's decision, Kennedy v. Bremerton School District, involved Joseph Kennedy, a football coach at a public school in Bremerton, Wash. After games, Kennedy, a self-described devout Christian, would kneel at the 50-yard line to engage in a brief prayer, with students, parents and community members looking on. A majority of the players began to join him in this prayer. A parent complained to the principal that his son "felt compelled to participate" in Kennedy's religious activity, even though he was an atheist, because "he felt he wouldn't get to play as much if he didn't participate."

Over time, Kennedy began giving short motivational speeches at midfield after the games. Students, coaches and other attendees from both teams were invited to participate. During the speeches, the participants kneeled around Kennedy, and he delivered a message containing some religious content, including prayers. The school district ordered Kennedy to stop his religious activities. He initially complied and then defied the order and was suspended.

Both the federal district court and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against Kennedy's claims. But the Supreme Court, in another 6-3 decision, ruled that Kennedy's constitutional rights to free exercise of religion and freedom of speech were violated.

Justice Neil Gorsuch, writing the majority opinion, declared: "Respect for religious expressions is indispensable to life in a free and diverse Republic — whether those expressions take place in a sanctuary or on a field, and whether they manifest through the spoken word or a bowed head."

This approach has no stopping point. It would seem now that any public school teacher would have the right to lead students in prayer so long as it was before school, during breaks or at lunch rather than at formal school activities. Any restriction beyond that would be considered by this court to be an unconstitutional limit on the teacher's speech and free exercise of religion.

It is unclear as to what, if anything, is left of the half-century of law recognizing that even "voluntary" prayer is inherently coercive in the public school context.

As Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote in her dissenting opinion: "This case is about whether a public school must permit a school official to kneel, bow his head and say a prayer at the center of a school event. The Constitution does not authorize, let alone require, public schools to embrace this conduct." It is long-settled constitutional law that, as she notes, "official-led prayer strikes at the core of our constitutional protections for the religious liberty of students and their parents."

To get to this outcome, the conservative majority overruled a landmark 1971 case that set limits on government actions in cases involving the Establishment Clause. In doing so, Sotomayor wrote, the court "elevates one individual's interest in personal religious exercise, in the exact time and place of that individual's choosing, over society's interest in protecting the separation between church and state, eroding the protections for religious liberty for all."

This five-decade-old precedent, which preserved the wall separating church and state, has been discarded, just as Roe v. Wade was last week.

It is stunning how far and how fast the conservative justices have moved to overrule constitutional law principles in a single week. It's clear that they would have decided countless cases over the last half-century differently from their predecessors, and have no hesitation eliminating precedents they don't like. The implications for all of our rights and the society we will live in is staggering.

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Honoring our legacy as we ride the waves of change

TOGETHER, WE CAN
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Special to the Saipan Tribune

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This year marks the 76th year since our ancestors were allowed to return to their family homes, farmlands, and property, to take back their lives and start anew. This truly is a legacy that we all should cherish and preserve as we celebrate Liberation Day from June 30 to July 4. As a committee, we came up with the theme "Honoring Our Legacy as We Ride the Waves of Change" to pay respects to our ancestors who have prepared us to overcome hardships in our time.

I share the wonderful eight years of experience celebrating our Fourth of July Liberation Day, which was only possible because of the positive and enthusiastic cooperation of our community. I also want to thank our Liberation Day Committee chairmen and subcommittee chairs for all their input and professionalism during each year's celebration.

I've always known that this will be the last Fourth of July Liberation Day celebration that I would be organizing, and it saddens me. I will always be around to offer my support for future events. At the same time, it makes me happy that our residents and visitors can come out to celebrate the 74th, 75th, and 76th Liberation Days that we missed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

I hope that honoring the Fourth of July Liberation Day would encourage all generations of CNMI residents to give thanks to those who sacrificed so much and to remember those who perished during World War II. We also must remember and give thanks to the U.S. Armed Forces for giving us the chance to be here today. Our Fourth of July Liberation Day celebration is a long tradition, and participants and parade watchers have always been impressed by their creativity, ingenuity, and originality.

Back in the day, we did not have as many resources as we do now. In previous years, float participants used their imagination to bring back the ways of the past when they were beginning their lives with the military's help. I hope that the public would appreciate what we have as we showcase our earlier beginnings.

I feel the excitement coming from the community, and it feels great knowing that we have 20 floats this year—the biggest group we've had so far. For two years, we did not have a parade on Beach Road and now we're back. This is a public celebration, and I am very happy we were able to make it happen in 2022. We ask for the public's cooperation in making this event cheerful, memorable, and safe.

I hope that the community would remember that we are celebrating a very important moment in our history. We expect many gatherings on all islands. I ask everyone to be responsible, enjoy the parade, drink responsibly, and return home safely with your families. Please be sure to collect your trash and take them home so that we leave our public places clean. Happy Liberation Day to you and yours!

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our delicate democracy under siege

To be sure the founders of America knew they were creating a "delicate democracy" that could be torn down by any number of opposing forces, including forces from within. There is no doubt our democracy is being challenged more than ever since the Civil War by forces from within to the point that the most sacred right of women over their body, the right to fair voting, and even the right to marry whom you love are being challenged and even taken away. Americans are falling prey to those who want to overturn voting in favor of the conservative minority. It has been mostly white Americans, especially the conservative Republicans who are hell-bent on dictating the overturning of rights and taking America backwards. Losing these rights is the result of a dying breed of conservatives who want to see America remaining the same as it was some 50 years ago and the same is true in the CNMI. I keep reminding readers that the Republican Party in the mainland and in the CNMI by the very definition of conservative do not want to see change! There can be no real growth and change under Republicans and the state of America and the CNMI is proof that conservatism is truly bad for our nation and our Commonwealth.

In fact, there are actually locals who still believe Ambrose Bennett can't say "this is his Commonwealth too" because I'm Black and from the mainland, even though I'm as much American as they are. When Trump won the election, I actually predicted in my book the rise in white supremacy and domestic terrorism. But the saddest part about this rise in white supremacy is that there are actually Blacks and Hispanics who actually think they matter to the conservative-right. There is even a Black Supreme Court justice who thinks he is one of them, which has made me ashamed that he is a Black man who thinks rights need to be taken away from women, voters, and even gay people to marry.

But the great thing about our democracy is that our nation was founded on real principles and values that have stood the test of time, which is why all the ugly things being done by the conservative-right will eventually be overturned for a second time, as the mass protests in the mainland are just the tip of-the-spear fighting to stop and reverse all the wrongdoings by Republicans. The principles of democracy, freedom, equality along with the morals of America have indeed created a more perfect union that is still evolving, yet the conservative-right Republicans want to play god in a futile attempt to try to keep things the way they were under the full control of whites in the mainland and locals in the CNMI.

Our delicate democracy is being challenged in the mainland and in the CNMI by the conservative-right Republicans with the Jan. 6 insurrection and now by the conservative justices who overturned Roe v Wade. Heck, the CNMI has a governor who has literally turned our delicate democracy upside-down for his personal intentions. The governor has challenged our House's constitutional authority, manipulated the Senate and now he's challenging our Constitution and laws in state court trying to upset our democracy even more.

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No, the conservative justices didn't lie

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The left simply lost the intellectual and political fight over the direction of the Supreme Court but can't bear to it admit it.

Progressives tell themselves instead that they've been undone by a series of dirty deeds, including the alleged deceit of conservative justices who lied to the U.S. Senate about their commitment to preserving Roe v. Wade.

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez believes that impeachment proceedings should be in play.

What the perjury case against the justices in the Dobbs majority lacks is any evidence of assurances made under oath or otherwise that they would vote to uphold a ruling of the court that had, justly, been under withering assault since it was handed down 50 years ago.

This shouldn't have been hard to figure out. Any judge who considers himself or herself an originalist was going to believe that Roe was bad law because there wasn't remotely colorable warrant for it under the Constitution. There might have been varying views on what deference was owed to precedent, or other tactical questions; there wasn't any meaningful disagreement on the core matter.

The dance that went on is that Democrats would try to get conservative nominees to say that Roe had been a precedent for a long time. The nominees would agree, while not going any further. They'd often cite—correctly—the refusal to comment on contested questions going back to Ruth Bader Ginsberg's confirmation hearings.

Typical was an exchange between Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota and Amy Coney Barrett during her hearings. Klobuchar pressed Barrett whether Roe was a "super precedent," or a ruling that no one thinks is in play anymore. Barrett demurred, "I'm answering a lot of questions about Roe, which I think indicates that Roe doesn't fall in that category."

This wasn't deception—it was clearly saying, if obliquely, that Roe was vulnerable to challenge. I'd prefer if nominees were less lawyerly, but they are experts in subtle distinctions and the longstanding politicization of the confirmation process puts a premium on indirection.

Justice Brett Kavanaugh has been a particular target for post-Dobbs attack. Pro-choice Republican Sen. Susan Collins told The New York Times that she feels he mislead her in a private meeting.

The Times story doesn't say that Collins asked Kavanaugh directly if he'd overturn Roe—presumably for good reason. The senator would have known such a question would have been highly improper. In fact, she praised Neil Gorsuch during his 2017 confirmation for saying he would have left the room if someone asked him for a commitment to overturn Roe.

It is doubtful that Kavanaugh told Collins anything in private that he didn't say in his sworn public testimony as well. If he was playing some sort of double game, Collins should have felt an obligation to call Kavanaugh out on it. She didn't. In fact, she gladly voted for him.

It is true that in his hearings Kavanaugh leaned heavily on the notion that Roe was precedent and that it had been reaffirmed in Casey, what he called "a precedent on precedent." Yet, other supporters of Roe weren't inclined to overinterpret this. As Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island told Kavanaugh at the outset of the hearings, "Your own words make clear you do not really believe Roe v. Wade is settled law since the Court, as you said, 'can always overrule its precedent.'"

In her dramatic floor statement supporting Kavanaugh's nomination, Collins made it clear that she also understood that his commitment to precedent was not absolute. It would give way, she explained, "in those rare circumstances where a decision is 'grievously wrong' or 'deeply inconsistent with the law.'"

The Court held in Dobbs that Roe was, indeed, egregiously wrong. Collins might be disappointed, but she shouldn't feel ill-used.

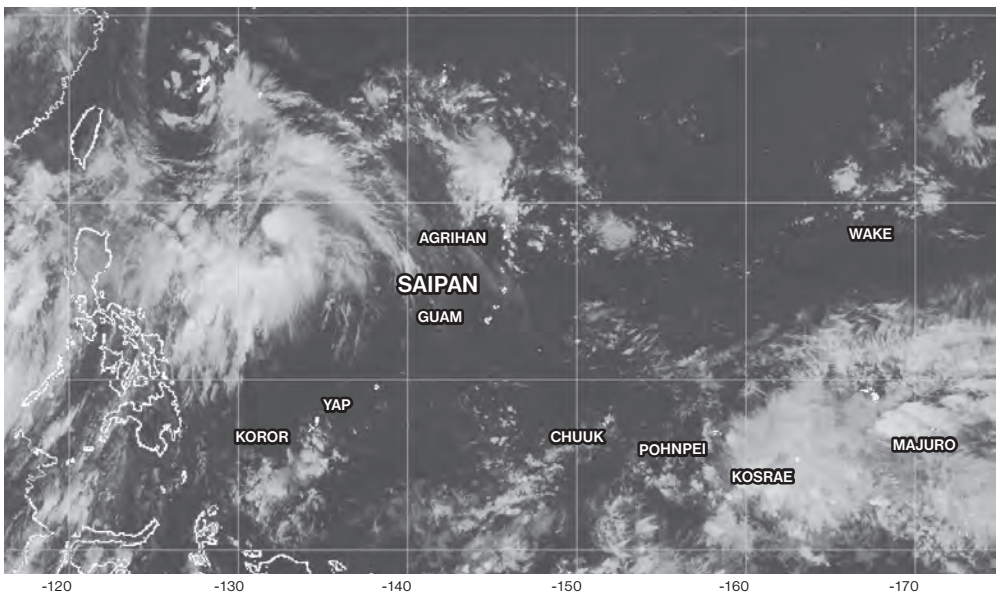
Roe never deserved to be written into law in the first place. The conservative justices never said they would preserve it, and they've done their duty to the Constitution by finally abandoning it.

The Weather

5-DAY FORECAST FOR SAIPAN AND TINIAN

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Isolated showers. Partly sunny.	Scattered showers and thunderstorms.	Scattered showers and thunderstorms.	A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy	A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy
88° 79°	88° 79°	87° 79°	87° 78°	87° 78°

YESTERDAY'S SATELLITE IMAGE



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Western North Pacific between equator and 25N from 130E to 180.

Guam Doppler weather radar shows isolated showers moving through the Marianas Waters. Satellite shows an area of disturbed weather which is gradually approaching the Marianas. The buoys reveal combined seas of 2 to 4 feet with swell components ranging from northeast to southeast.

Satellite image and accompanying information are provided by the National Weather Service. For an updated weather forecast, visit the National Weather Service Guam homepage: www.prh.noaa.gov/guam/

MICRONESIA		▲ ▼ °F
Guam and Rota	Thunderstorms	87° / 79°
Palau	Scattered Thunderstorms	84° / 75°
Yap	Thunderstorms	86° / 78°
Chuuk	Scattered Thunderstorms	86° / 80°
Pohnpei	Mostly Cloudy	85° / 78°
Kosrae	Showers	85° / 79°
Majuro	Thunderstorms	85° / 81°

DAY	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Today	5:50 AM	6:51 PM
Saturday	5:50 AM	6:51 PM
Sunday	5:50 AM	6:51 PM
Monday	5:51 AM	6:51 PM
Tuesday	5:51 AM	6:51 PM

DAY	MOONRISE	MOONSET	MOONRISE
Today	7:18 AM	8:40 PM	-
Saturday	8:10 AM	9:23 PM	-
Sunday	9:01 AM	10:03 PM	-
Monday	9:51 AM	10:41 PM	-
Tuesday	10:41 AM	11:17 PM	-

AROUND THE GLOBE		▲ ▼ °F
Auckland	Showers	59° / 48°
Beijing	Thunderstorms	86° / 72°
Hong Kong	Thunderstorms	86° / 80°
Honolulu	Mostly Cloudy	86° / 75°
London	Partly Cloudy	70° / 54°
Los Angeles	Sunny	84° / 63°
Manila	Thunderstorms	87° / 79°
Melbourne	Showers	54° / 45°
Miami	Scattered Thunderstorms	87° / 81°
New York	Sunny	89° / 72°
Osaka	Mostly Sunny	97° / 78°
Paris	Mostly Sunny	73° / 54°
Busan	Partly Cloudy	82° / 73°
Rome	Mostly Sunny	95° / 69°
Salem	Cloudy	86° / 72°
San Francisco	Cloudy	61° / 53°
Seoul	Thunderstorms	87° / 73°
Tokyo	Sunny	95° / 77°
Washington, DC	Sunny	91° / 72°

TIDES: SAIPAN HARBOR TODAY		FEET
3:27 AM	Low Tide	1.47
7:46 AM	High Tide	1.89
3:21 PM	Low Tide	-0.05
10:44 PM	High Tide	1.95

STOP THE SPREAD

The Governor's COVID-19 Task Force and Commonwealth Healthcare Corp. continue to encourage residents within the Marianas to practice social distancing, which means avoiding close contact with people in order to avoid catching the virus yourself and to avoid passing it on to others.

■ Stay home as much as possible. Avoid unnecessary travel or public places.

■ Avoid social gatherings in groups of more than 10.

■ Choose drive-thru, take-out, or delivery options, or outdoor seating, if available, when dining in.

■ Send only one healthy adult from the household run necessary errands, such as getting groceries or picking up medications. Leave children, elderly, and other vulnerable people at home as much as possible. When returning home from an errand, wash your hands before doing anything else.

■ Older adults and people with chronic medical conditions are at higher risk of getting very sick from this illness. People at high risk should stay at home as much as possible.

■ Create a household plan of action, https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prepare/checklisthousehold-ready.html

■ Ensure a 30-day supply of all medicines.

Continue good hand hygiene

■ Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds with soap and water, avoid touching your face, cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue or your sleeve.

■ Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not readily available.

Know the signs and symptoms of COVID-19 and what to do if you become symptomatic

■ Stay home when you are sick and if you recently traveled to a place with COVID-19. Self-quarantine means:

• Choosing a room in your house that can be used to separate sick household members from others.

• Washing your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

• Avoiding touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

• Limiting visitors

CHCC appreciates the patience and understanding of the community at this time. To obtain general information about the CNMI COVID-19 response, contact the Governor's COVID-19 Task Force Hotline at 287-0046, 287-0489, 287-1089. These numbers are available Monday to Sunday, 7:30am - 4:30pm.

For medical information about COVID-19, reach out to the COVID-19 Infoline at the following numbers: 285-1672/1352. These numbers are available Monday to Friday, 7:30am - 4:30pm.

For mental health support and helpful tips during a crisis, call the Mental Health Support Line at 285-1856, 323-6560, 323-6561 These numbers are available Monday to Friday, 7:30am - 4:30 pm. For the 24/7 Disaster Distress Helpline, call SAMSHA at 1-800-985-5990.

For more information about DIY face coverings, visit https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/cloth-face-cover.html

For more information about CHCC programs, follow CHCC on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter at @cnmichcc, check out our website at www.chcc.gov.mp or call us at (670) 234-8950.

For more information on the Governor's COVID-19 Task Force, visit www.governor.gov.mpand, follow @GovernorCNMI on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter.

This health advisory may be found online at http://www.chcc.gov.mp/pressrelease.html and at www.governor.gov.mp/covid-19.

Rumor control

During crises like this, oftentimes the spread of misinformation is just as dangerous as the virus itself. The CNMI is reminded to only share official and verified notices, press releases, and advisories from the Governor's COVID-19 Task Force and CHCC.

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DEPARTURES

SAIPAN-GUAM (GUM)

UA117	9:50AM	10:30AM	Daily
UA156	6:30PM	7:15PM	6

GUAM-MANILA (MNL)

PR 111	6:00AM	8:00AM	Daily
UA193	7:05PM	10:55PM	5 via Palau
UA183	7:10PM	9:10PM	Daily

SAIPAN-MANILA (MNL)

UA117/183	9:50AM	9:10PM	Daily via Guam
UA117/193	9:50AM	10:55PM	5 via Guam, Palau

SAIPAN-INCHEON (ICN)

TW9308	3:30PM	7:20PM	3, 4, 6, 7
7C3405	3:30PM	7:25PM	4, 6
RS112	3:45PM	7:30PM	3, 6 up to July 2 only
7C3405	3:50PM	7:45PM	3, 7
OZ624	4:00PM	7:40PM	3, 6

SAIPAN-BUSAN (PUS)

BX621	3:10PM	6:30PM	3, 7

ARRIVALS

GUAM (GUM)-SAIPAN

UA174	8:00AM	8:45AM	Daily
UA112	4:40PM	5:30PM	6

MANILA (MNL)-GUAM

PR110	10:00PM	4:00AM+1	Daily
UA184	10:25PM	4:25AM+1	1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
UA192	10:25PM	6:15AM+1	5 via Palau
UA184	11:50PM	5:40AM+1	5

MANILA (MNL)-SAIPAN

UA184/174	10:25PM	8:45AM+1	1,2,3, 4, 6,7 via Guam
UA192/174	10:25PM	8:45AM+1	5 via Palau, Guam
UA184/174	11:50PM	8:45AM+1	5 via Guam

INCHEON (ICN)-SAIPAN

7C3406	8:30AM	2:10PM	4, 6, 7
RS111	8:45AM	2:05PM	3, 6 up to July 2 only
7C3406	8:50AM	2:30PM	3
TW9307	9:00AM	2:30PM	4, 6, 7
OZ623	9:00AM	2:30PM	3, 6
TW9307	9:15AM	2:30PM	3

BUSAN (PUS)-SAIPAN

BX621	8:00AM	1:10PM	3, 7

LEGEND: Days: Monday (1), Tuesday (2), Wednesday (3), Thursday (4), Friday (5), Saturday (6) and Sunday (7); UA United Airlines; PR, Philippine Airlines; TW, T'Way Air; OZ, Asiana Airlines; 7C, Jeju Air; BX, Air Busan • ETD: Estimated Time of Departure; ETA: Estimated Time of Arrival. *(The Saipan Tribune is not responsible for any changes in the schedule.)*

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FLIGHT SCHEDULE AS OF JUNE 1, 2022

SAIPAN TO ROTA

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1301	SAIPAN	ROTA	8:30	9:00	Daily
1302	SAIPAN	ROTA	11:00	11:30	Mon/Wed/Fri
1302	SAIPAN	ROTA	12:00	12:30	Tues/Thurs/Sat/Sun
1303	SAIPAN	ROTA	15:30	16:00	Daily

ROTA TO SAIPAN

FLIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY
3101	ROTA	SAIPAN	9:30	10:00	Daily
3102	ROTA	SAIPAN	13:00	13:30	Tues/Thurs/Sat/Sun
3102	ROTA	SAIPAN	14:00	14:30	Mon/Wed/Fri
3103	ROTA	SAIPAN	16:30	17:00	Daily

ROTA TO GUAM

LIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY
3401	ROTA	GUAM	12:00	12:30	Mon/Wed/Fri

GUAM TO ROTA

FLIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY
4301	GUAM	ROTA	13:00	13:30	Mon/Wed/Fri

SAIPAN TO TINIAN

FLIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY
1202	SAIPAN	TINIAN	8:00	8:15	Daily
1203	SAIPAN	TINIAN	9:00	9:15	Daily
1204	SAIPAN	TINIAN	10:00	10:15	Daily
1208	SAIPAN	TINIAN	14:00	14:15	Daily
1209	SAIPAN	TINIAN	15:00	15:15	Daily
1210	SAIPAN	TINIAN	16:00	16:15	Daily
1211	SAIPAN	TINIAN	17:00	17:15	Daily

TINIAN TO SAIPAN

FLIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY
2102	TINIAN	SAIPAN	8:30	8:45	Daily
2103	TINIAN	SAIPAN	9:30	9:45	Daily
2104	TINIAN	SAIPAN	10:30	10:45	Daily
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2109	TINIAN	SAIPAN	15:30	15:45	Daily
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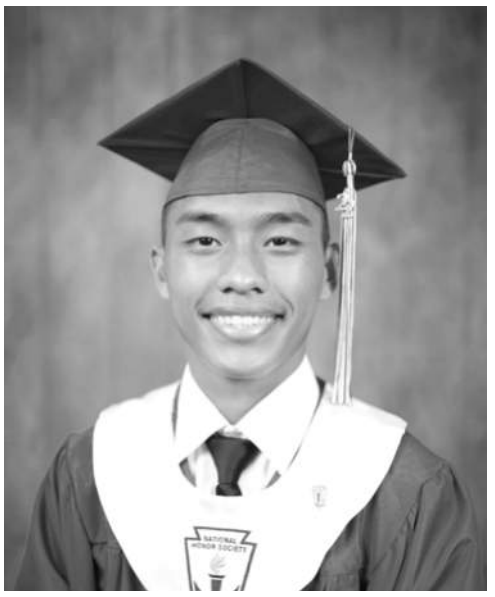
4 recent MCS graduates gain college admissions



MCS graduate Larry Dean Tenorio Cruz has committed to attend Seattle University for his undergraduate degree. MCS

MCS graduate Jeremiah Jerome Hernandez Diaz has committed to attend Park University for his undergraduate degree. MCS

MCS graduate Hyunkyu Park has committed to New York University for his undergraduate degree. MCS

MCS graduate Jedric Nathaniel Cruz Villar has committed to Montclair State University for his undergraduate degree. MCS

Mount Carmel School's recent graduates Jedric Nathaniel Cruz Villar, Hyunkyu Park, Jeremiah Jerome Hernandez Diaz, and Larry Dean T. Cruz have gained admission to each of their respective colleges for their undergraduate education.

Attending Montclair State University in Montclair, New Jersey is Villar, who is a2022 graduate and aims to earn a degree in filmmaking starting this fall.

"I chose Montclair State University due to its diverse population and film studies programs. Montclair State University is well known for its notable alumni like Bruce Willis, Allen Ginsberg, and Lorene Scafaria. As an aspiring filmmaker, I felt that MSU would help set the foundation for a career in film," he said.

Park, another MCS Alum-Knight, intends to pursue his undergraduate degree at the New York University in New York. While his major is currently undecided, Hyunkyu looks forward to the opportunities NYU has to offer to help him declare an official path of study.

"Located in the heart of New York City, NYU provides abundant intern opportunities and practical experience by utilizing the urban attribute of the city. Living in a city with great resources, I look forward to having an enriched education," Park said.

Diaz is an incoming collegiate athlete set to attend Park University. After many years of devotion to soccer in the CNMI, Diaz joins a small community of CNMI athletes who have earned the opportunity to play a division-level sport with a significant scholarship. Pursuing a degree in business management, Diaz aims to succeed as both an athlete and a working professional.

"It has always been a goal of mine to play as a collegiate athlete with a significant scholarship to cover the cost of my college tuition. Not only did the scholarship solidify my choice, but so did my future coaches and teammates who continue to be very open and communicative. I look forward to studying for my degree and playing as a division-level athlete from the NMI," he said.

Pursuing a degree in prescience is Cruz, who is set to attend Seattle University in Seattle, Washington. "I chose Seattle University because it strikes a balance between new experiences and a small, tight-knit community. I know I'll eventually feel right at home in their diverse, yet small population," he said.

Despite the community impact of Super Typhoon Soundelor, Super Typhoon Yutu, and the COVID-19 pandemic, Mount Carmel School continues to strengthen its college preparatory program in order to support its graduates' academic and professional endeavors. In addition to rigorous academic programs, Mount Carmel School prioritizes its student's access to varying extra-curricular activities, apostolic programs, and community service opportunities.

For more information about Mount Carmel School and its college preparatory programs, visit www.mountcarmel-saipan.com. ***(PR)***

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The following checking and savings accounts have been inactive for six months or more with Bank of Hawaii. The account owners should immediately contact Bank of Hawaii Gualo Rai Branch at (670) 322-4200. Otherwise, the funds of each inactive account will be transferred to the CNMI Treasurer by October 1, 2022 (pursuant to Public Law 18-69, Section 4(b), The Commonwealth Escheatment Act of 2013 (The "Act") and Department of Commerce regulations at NMAC20-20.4. After such transfer, all inquiries pertaining to the account should be directed to the Office of Banking Division, Commonwealth Department of Commerce. Note: This information is posted in another section; please read both.

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2nd AMENDED REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
PROJECT NO. CPA-SA-003-19

FRANCISCO C. ADA/SAIPAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
GENERAL AIRPORT TYPHOON YUTU FENCE REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS

The Commonwealth Ports Authority (CPA) is soliciting proposals for the procurement, furnishing and installation of chain link fencing and accessories (commercial and industrial grades), for the installation and general Typhoon Yutu repair/replacement work of its chain-link fences per this Scope of Work and associated Contract Documents, located at the Francisco C. Ada/Saipan International Airport. Project shall be in compliance with all current federal, state and local government agencies' rules and regulations. This procurement is made in accordance with the CPA Procurement Rules and Regulations Section 40-50-225.

The CPA Executive Director hereby determines that the use of an invitation for bid is neither practical nor advantageous to the CPA because CPA wishes to acquire services and products that cannot be evaluated by cost alone, or that factors other than price, such as technical expertise and/or the quality of materials, should be considered in determining the successful contractor.

Proposals shall be submitted no later than **5:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 2022**, to the Office of the Executive Director, 2ND floor of the Arrival Terminal at the Francisco C. Ada/Saipan International Airport. All proposals shall become property of CPA.

Contractors are requested to submit one original and four (4) copies of their proposals, sealed in an envelope and marked on the cover package outside as follows: "**Proposal for General Airport Typhoon Yutu Fence Repairs and Replacements, Francisco C. Ada/Saipan International Airport, CPA-SA-003-19".**

The Scope of Work (SOW) may be picked up at the CPA Accounting Office upon payment of $50.00 per package. Project approach and cost must be within the parameters of the established SOW. Any deviation from the SOW, a proposal based on reduced SOW or a proposal that exceeds what is required by the SOW, may be grounds for immediate disqualification of the offeror's proposal package. Criteria for scoring proposals and proposal submission requirements are detailed in the Proposal Requirement section of the SOW.

Questions should be submitted to the CPA Executive Director, Christopher S. Tenorio, in writing, or emailed to Ms. Wendi L. Prater, Executive Assistant/Project Manager at wprater@cnmiports.com at least ten (10) days prior to the proposal submission date. Contractors are welcome to inspect the facilities that are not within any secured locations; however, site visits for the Air Traffic Control Tower and ARFF Training Facility should be coordinated with Ms. Prater at telephone number 670-237-6500 or via the email address written above. Responses to all questions or requests for information will be provided to all proposers who picked up a proposal package.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal bond issued by a CPA approved surety company, a certified check, or a cashier's check in the amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total proposal amount. Checks shall be made payable to the Commonwealth Ports Authority. Upon award, contractor shall execute performance and payment bonds for 100% of the contract amount from a CPA approved surety prior to commencement of work.

The Project is being financed by funds from the Commonwealth Ports Authority. The contract award, if it is to be made, will be made within one hundred twenty (120) calendar days from the receipt of proposals. CPA reserves the right to hold the contract award for one hundred eighty (180) calendar days from the date of receipt of proposals. Therefore, proposers and their subcontractors must hold their proposal prices in effect for up to 180 calendar days.

The Commonwealth Ports Authority, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 USC §§ 2000d to 2000d–4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders or offerors that it will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The United States Secretary of Transportation has granted the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands an exemption from the requirements of the Department of Transportation's Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) regulation, which later became the Department of Transportation's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise program, as it relates to FAA grant programs. The Secretary of Transportation has not determined that a portion of those requirements should be reinstated.

The Commonwealth Ports Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals submitted for: (a) any of the reasons set forth in this Request for Proposals; or (b) any of the reasons set forth in the CPA Procurement Rules and Regulations regarding bid rejection or cancellation; or (c) sufficient justification exists that awarding the project contract would not be in the best interest of CPA. CPA further reserves the right to waive any defects in said proposals if in its sole opinion to do so would be in CPA's best interest.

FOR THE COMMONWEALTH PORTS AUTHORITY:

/s/ CHRISTOPHER S. TENORIO
Executive Director

Date: June 28, 2022

OIA awards $3,001,886 in grants to Guam for FY 2022

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Insular Affairs has announced $3,001,886 in Technical Assistance Program, or TAP, and Maintenance Assistance Program, or MAP, grant funding to the government of Guam for fiscal year 2022.

The funding will support various government needs that include grants management training, streamlining business processes across government agencies, improving public safety surveillance, upgrading IT infrastructure for better public access, including equipment, and critical support for the port and the veterans' cemetery. Funds will also aid in the development of a local marine science program at the University of Guam and assist vulnerable Micronesian communities on Guam.

"We are pleased to announce that funds this year will invest in bolstering grant writing capacity on Guam, improving government business processes, digitizing valuable land documents, and supporting public safety," said deputy assistant secretary for Insular and International Affairs Keone Nakoa. "Funds will also support vulnerable populations on Guam and the development of a locally-based marine science program."

The TAP grants totaling $1,053,744 for fiscal year 2022 will be provided to various departments and offices within the Guam government as follows:

■ **$450,000 - Office of the Lieutenant Governor** for Grants Management Training.

■ **$239,693 - Chamorro Land Trust Commission** for an Information Technology Infrastructure upgrade and enhancement.

■ **$185,301 - Guam Ancestral Land Commission** for IT Infrastructure upgrade and modernization.

■ **$178,750 – Bureau of Statistics and Plans** to acquire Unmanned Aerial Vehicles in support of public safety through agencies such as the Guam Police Department and Fire Department.

The MAP grants totaling $576,039 for fiscal year 2022 will be provided to various departments and offices within the Guam government as follows:

■ **$205,664 – Department of Public Works** for vehicle maintenance and fleet support.

■ **$165,375 - Port Authority of Guam** for power generator maintenance and support.

■ **$130,500 - Guam Waterworks Authority** for training in operations and maintenance to include electrician, welding, SCADA, and other related training.

■ **$ 75,000 - Guam Veterans Affairs Office** for specialized equipment for cemetery operation and grounds maintenance supplies.

Additional TAP awards to other entities for the benefit of Guam totaling $1,371,603 are provided to various academic and non-profit organizations for fiscal year 2022 as follows:

■ **$748,095** - Mañe'lu for the Micronesian Resource Center One Stop Shop.

■ **$500,000** - ASTHO for improving GovGuam business processes.

■ **$74,040** – Guam Community College for grants writing training.

■ **$49,468** - University of Guam to develop a marine resources education program specific to Guam and the region, incorporating teacher training and curriculum development related to careers, seafood safety and marketing, and local and traditional knowledge of fishery resources.

More information about the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Insular Affairs can be found at www.doi.gov/oia. ***(DOI)***

COMMONWEALTH UTILITIES CORPORATION
OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS
CUC-RSOQ-22-028

Design, Construction Management, and Other Professional Services for Various CUC Water and Wastewater Projects on the Islands of Saipan, Tinian, and Rota, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands

The Office of the Executive Director for the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation (CUC) is soliciting Statement of Qualifications from qualified architecture & engineering (A&E) firms for the design of various water and wastewater infrastructure including but not limited to water distribution and transmission main, sewer main (gravity and pressure), sewer manholes, sewer lift stations, water booster pump stations, water storage reservoirs, water treatment systems, wastewater treatment systems, upgrades to existing water and wastewater facilities; providing archaeological and UXO studies and monitoring, providing biological assessments, providing project management services, providing construction management services including but not limited to submittal review, clarification and technical assistance related to contract plans and specifications, field engineering due to changes in conditions during construction, construction inspection, review of partial payment requests, surveying, and other related engineering services on various CUC Water and Wastewater Projects.

The proposed projects are funded by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and all future Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funding, ARPA funded grants, EDA grants, DOI/OIA grants, Saipan Local Appropriations, and FEMA grants. All work is subject to grantors approval.

The RSOQ package will be provided via email to the registered email ID upon completion of registration at the CUC Procurement & Supply Office, 3rd Floor, Room No. 3, Joeten Dandan Commercial Building, Saipan, between 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on government observed holidays.

One (1) original and Five (5) copies of the SOQ must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked *"CUC-RSOQ 22-028, Request for Statement of Qualifications"* to CUC Procurement & Supply Division, 3rd Floor, Room No.3, Joeten Dandan Commercial Building, P.O.Box 501220, Dandan, Saipan, MP 96950, **no later than 10:00 a.m. (ChST) on July 13, 2022**. Statements of Qualifications mailed via postal or courier service must be received or postmarked on or before due date and time. Late submissions and conditional proposals will not be considered.

A&E firms are advised that CUC assumes no responsibility in any act of omission on the part of the A&E firms due to lack of information or understanding of the RSOQ requirements in the course of Contractor's preparation of a SOQ under the contract.

Discussions may be conducted with responsible/qualified A&E firms who submit proposals determined to be reasonably susceptible of being selected for award for the purpose of clarification and to ensure full understanding of and responsiveness to solicitation requirements. A&E firms shall be accorded fair and equal during discussions; there will be no disclosure of any information derived from proposals submitted by competing offerors.

This RSOQ does not commit CUC to the award of a contract or contracts, nor to pay any cost incurred in the preparation and submission of statements of qualifications in anticipation of a contract. This request and the ensuing contract shall be executed pursuant to the CUC procurement regulations. The contractor shall be required to comply with all CNMI and applicable federal regulations.

Questions or requests for clarification will be entertained only from pre-registered prospective proposers and must be submitted in writing no later than **10:00 a.m. (ChST) on June 21, 2022** to Manny B. Sablan, CUC Purchasing Administrator via email address manny.sablan@cucgov.org with a copy to Larry Manacop, CUC Acting Water/Wastewater Chief Engineer via email address larry.manacop@cucgov.org and Marcela Tenorio, Administrative Technician Senior via email address, marcela.tenorio@cucgov.org.

CUC reserves the right to reject any or all Statement of Qualifications for any reason and to waive any defects in said RSOQ, if in its sole opinion, to do so would be in the best interest of CUC. All Statement of Qualifications shall become the property of CUC.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Friday, July 1, 2022

The Commonwealth Economic Development Authority (CEDA), through its Board of Directors, grants a three-month (90day) automatic loan payment deferral for CEDA loan clients/business owners from **July 2022 to September 30, 2022**. The support for this temporary relief is based on the significant impact of the increase in the cost of goods, services, fuel, and utilities, along with the CEDA management recommendation.

Three-month(90 day) Loan Deferral Details:

- The deferred loan payments are added to the end of the loan
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- Restart your loan payments, on or by the due date, in the month of October 2022
- Interest will accrue during the three-month loan payment deferral period (Loan interest rates range from a low of 2% to a max of 9%--with rates averaging 7%)
- For recent CEDA loans, and recent loan revisions, those borrowers have the option of starting their 1st loan payment in the month of October 2022
- The loan deferral period will not cure any delinquent past due amounts
- No action required by borrowers to defer their loan payments, except, for those borrowers with scheduled automatic monthly loan payments (via debit/credit card). Please contact us to temporarily cease those payments for all or part of the deferral.

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Sablan, Staffler dedicate Pride Night to LGBTQ+ community

As the Marianas LGBTQ+ community wraps up Pride Month, Democratic gubernatorial candidates Reps. Christina "Tina" Sablan and Leila Fleming Staffler thank the individuals who joined them at the Pride Meeting and Karaoke Night they hosted in mid-June. The event included a dinner conversation about how to make the Marianas a safer, more equitable place for the LGBTQ+ community, and a celebration of Pride Month with karaoke.

"It was a fun and thoughtful evening, and Leila and I especially appreciated the discussion about issues affecting LGBTQ+ youth and how we can better support our young people in our schools and community," said Sablan. "The meeting also gave us the opportunity to share information and answer questions about policies we've worked on and will continue to champion that are of special significance to the LGBTQ+ community."

Expanding civil rights protections is a key part of Sablan's and Staffler's vision for the Commonwealth. Foundational to the Sablan-Staffler platform is ensuring equal protections under the law and equitable access to social and economic opportunities for everyone in the Marianas. Their plans include pushing for the enactment of the CNMI Equality Act, to guarantee equal protections under the law regardless of race, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, or gender identity, and to include prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity in employment and in the CNMI's existing nondiscrimination policies, including the civil service, health insurance, housing, and jury service statutes. Sablan and Staffler also support the enactment of policies to make it easier for transgender individuals to match the gender markers in their identification documents to their gender identities.

House Bill 22-87, known as the CNMI Equality Act, and H.B. 22-86, which provides an update to the CNMI's vital statistics law to ease the process for changing gender markers on birth certificates, passed the House of Representatives unanimously on June 14, 2022. Both bills were authored by Sablan and cosponsored by Staffler.

"Last year, the House Health and Welfare Committee hosted Pride Talks, the CNMI's first legislative policy roundtable dedicated to LGBTQ+ issues, and we met with advocates from the LGBTQ+ community," Sablan said. "The CNMI Equality Act and House Bill 22-86 are the direct results of those conversations."

The House recently passed another critical piece of legislation that Tina and Leila championed: H.B. 22-80, to improve and expand access to mental healthcare, including specialized services not currently available in the Marianas, by enabling the CNMI to join the Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact, or PsyPact. The need for specialized mental health services for Marianas' LGBTQ+ people, including youth, was another issue highlighted at last year's Pride Talks.

"Just as gender equality and the well-being of LGBTQ+ people are top priorities for us in the House Health and Welfare Committee, they will continue to be priorities in a Sablan-Staffler administration," said Staffler, who is the committee's vice chairperson.

"Respect and love for one another are core values of our island cultures. Tina and I believe that these values must be reflected in our policies as well," she added.

To view Sablan's and Staffler's platform and learn more about the candidates and their campaign, visit www.sablanstaffler.com. ***(PR)***

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NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

In accordance with Employment Rules and Regulations of the Northern Mariana Islands Administrative Code (NMIAC), the CNMI Department of Labor (CNMI DOL) mandates compliance of the following for all eligible private sector employers. Failure or refusal to comply is cause for CNMI DOL to issue a Notice of Violation to the employer which may result in fines and other sanctions following a due process hearing in the Administrative Hearing Office.

1. Post Job Vacancy Announcement (JVA) on the CNMI DOL website
An employer who intends to employ a foreign national worker, transitional worker, or nonimmigrant alien on a full-time basis (under any new employment arrangement, any renewal of any existing employment arrangement, or any transfer) must post a Job Vacancy Announcement (JVA) on the CNMI DOL website at www.marianaslabor.net. NMIAC § 80-20.1-225(a). No waiver is available for the job vacancy announcement requirement. NMIAC § 80-20.1-225(e).

2. Submit Total Workforce Listing
Each business employer ***shall report quarterly***, as of the last day of the calendar quarter, ***the number of employees, job classification, and the hourly wage*** of employees for whom wages were paid during the quarter. NMIAC § 80-20.1-505(b) (emphasis added). The Department requires employers to present this information in a document called "Total Workforce Listing," via email: *documents@marianaslabor.net* (Excel format).

The Total Workforce Listing is due each quarter:
1st Quarter (January – March).....due on April 30
2nd Quarter (April – June).....due on July 31
3rd Quarter (July – September).....due on October 31
4th Quarter (October - December).....due on January 31

Attention: The Total Workforce Listing for the 2nd Quarter 2022 is due on or before July 31, 2022. Online submissions may be emailed to documents@marianaslabor.net (in Excel format) or delivered to the DOL Administrative Services Office, Building #1356, Capitol Hill, or faxed to (670) 664-3197. Online submissions are preferable.

3. Adhere to Workforce Participation Minimum Percentage requirement
Any employer, unless exempt, who employs workers on a full-time basis must certify that 30% or more of its full-time employees are U.S. citizens, U.S. permanent residents, and/or CNMI permanent residents. 3 CMC § 4525 and NMIAC § 80-20.1-210(c)(3). Failure to maintain a minimum percentage of 30% will result in a Notice of Violation filed against the employer.

4. Submit new or updated Workforce Plan
All employers who employ nonimmigrant alien workers, unless exempt, must submit a new or updated Workforce Plan every twelve months. NMIAC § 80-20.1-510(c). A workforce plan shall identify specific positions currently occupied by a foreign national worker and timetable for accomplishing the replacement of the foreign national worker with qualified U.S. citizens, CNMI permanent residents, and U.S. permanent residents until the workforce participation objective is met. NMIAC § 80-20.1-510(b). *The Workforce Plan form is available on the CNMI DOL website under Forms & Publications at www.marianaslabor.net.*

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR EMPLOYERS WITH MULTI-ISLAND JOB SITES
An employer with multiple island job sites in any of the Mariana Islands must submit a separate report for each island. For example, if an organization employs workers for job sites in Saipan and Tinian then the employer must file two separate quarterly compliance reports (one for Saipan and another for Tinian).

- Rota employers must email the Total Workforce Listing and Workforce Plan to documents@marianaslabor.net ***and*** dolrota@gmail.com OR delivered to Rota DOL Field Office at Old Rota High School Campus, Liyo Village.
- Tinian employers must email the Total Workforce Listing and Workforce Plan to documents@marianaslabor.net ***and*** tinianlabordepartment@gmail.com OR delivered to Tinian DOL Field Office at Edu's Plaza, 1st Floor, San Jose Village.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR ALL EMPLOYERS WHOSE OPERATIONS WERE AFFECTED BY THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC
Indicate the employment status on the Total Workforce Listing of those employees that are currently on furlough, laid off, or working reduced hours as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

For further information, please call Department of Labor at call tel. 670-664-3196 or 670-323-9995.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

MULTI YEAR FINANCIAL AND COMPLIANCE AUDIT FOR FY 2022, FY 2023, AND FY 2024 PROJECT NO. CPA-RFP-007-22

Notice is hereby given that the Commonwealth Ports Authority (the "CPA") is accepting sealed proposals, subject to the terms and conditions of this Request for Proposals (the "RFP") and other contract provisions, for awarding a contract to provide multi-year financial and compliance audit for FY 2022, FY 2023, and FY 2024. The Executive Director hereby determines that the use of an Invitation for Bid is neither practical nor advantageous to the CPA because the CPA wishes to acquire services and or products that cannot be evaluate by cost alone (NMIAC 40-50-225 (a)). The Scope of Work and other considerations will be available for pick up beginning ***July 01, 2022***, upon a non-refundable payment of $100.00 in cash, cashier's check, certified check, or credit card to the CPA Accounting Office, 2nd Floor, Departure Terminal Building, Saipan International Airport.

Proposals will be received at the Office of the Executive Director, Commonwealth Ports Authority, 2nd Floor-Arrival Building, Saipan International Airport no later than ***4:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, August 01, 2022***. Proposals received after the date/time indicated above will not be opened and will be returned to the Proposer.

CPA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals submitted for: (a) any of the reasons set forth in this Request for Proposals; or (b) any of the reasons set forth in the CPA Procurement Rules and Regulations regarding bid rejection or cancellation; or (c) sufficient justification exists that awarding the project contract would not be in the best interest of CPA. CPA further reserves the right to waive any defects in said proposals if in its sole opinion to do so would be in CPA's best interest. All proposals shall become property of the Commonwealth Ports Authority.

CHRISTOPHER S. TENORIO
Executive Director

Date _____

DORMANT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

The Dormant Deposit Accounts listed below are currently held at the Bank of Saipan and have been inactive. If you believe you have a claim to any of these accounts, please make your claim at the Chalan Lau Lau Main Branch of Bank of Saipan before October 1, 2022.

Pursuant to Public Law 18-69, any unclaimed deposits remaining from this list after October 1, 2022 will be paid to the "CNMI TREASURER" and delivered to the Department of Commerce, Banking Division. Therefore, any claims made after October 1, 2022 must be made at the CNMI Department of Commerce, Banking Division.

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AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION

As of July 01, 2022

THE FOLLOWING IS A PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF COASTAL PERMIT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY THE DCRM OFFICE:

APPLICANT	DATE APPLICATION RECEIVED	APPLICATION PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	TYPE	STATUS
1. Commonwealth Ports Authority (CPA)	05/17/2022 SMS-03-X-21-A1	Airport Rescue & Fire Fighting Facility (ARFF) Rapid Refill Project	Dandan, Saipan	Major Siting	Certified Complete 06/03/2022
2. Triple J Saipan, Inc.	05/19/2022 TMS-2022-035	Triple J Barracks & Commercial Building	Marpo Valley, Tinian	Major Siting	Public Hearing* 07/13/2022
3. DK S M Corporation dba Tinian Dive	05/25/2022 TLRm-2022-003	Scuba Diving Operations	All Designated Dive Sites Tinian	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/01/2022
4.BSEA Inc. dba BSEA Sunsports	05/25/2022 SLR-2018-X-076-R5	Banana Boat & Snorkeling Tour	All Designated Zones Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/21/2022
5.Mariana Growth LLC	05/26/2022 TMS-2022-038	Tinian Quarry	Marpo Valley Tinian	Major Siting	Public Hearing* 07/13/2022
6.Micronesia Resort, Inc dba Kensington Hotel Saipan	06/01/2022 SLR-2018-X-185-R5	Sailing, Snorkeling, Stand Up Paddle Board & Kayaking	Area Fronting Kensington Hotel Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/21/2022
7.Interpacific Resorts (Saipan) (Saipan) Corporation dba Pacific Islands Club (PIC)	06/03/2022 SLR-2018-X-106-R5	Kayaking, Stand Up Paddle Board Snorkeling, Windsurfing, Sailing	Lagoon Area Fronting Pacific Islands Club (PIC) Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/23/2022
8.Sakura CNMI Corporation dba Sakura Marine Sports	06/03/2022 SLR-2018-X-083-R5	Snorkeling, Kayak, Banana Boat	All Designated Sites Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/21/2022
9. Sakura CNMI Corporation dba Sakura Marine Sports	06/03/2022 SLR-2018-X-084-R5	Personal Water Craft (PWC), Wakeboard	Fiesta Resort Beach Area Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/27/2022
10.United Front Co. Ltd. dba Super Fish Diving	06/03/2022 SLR-2018-X-085-R5	Scuba Diving Tour/Instruction & Snorkeling	All Designated Dive Sites Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/23/2022
11.H2M Saipan Corporation dba H2M Saipan Dive Center	06/13/2022 SLR-2022-041	Scuba Diving Tour Operations/ Instruction	All Designated Dive Sites Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved* 06/24/2022
12.Deep Blue, Inc. dba Deep Blue Diving	06/13/2022 STLR-2018-X-098-R5	Scuba Diving Tour Operations/ Instruction	All Designated Dive Sites Saipan & Tinian	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/23/2022
13.Shim Corporation dba Pro Divers Saipan	06/13/2022 STLR-2018-X-100-R5	Scuba Diving Tour Operations/ Instruction	All Designated Dive Sites Saipan & Tinian	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/24/2022
14.Department of Public Works (DPW)	06/13/2022 SS-2022-040	Chalan Baba-Rias Roadway Clearing	Garapan Saipan	Shoreline	Approved* 06/29/2022
15.Hana Tour Service, Inc. dba Saipan Hana Tour	06/14/2022 SLR-2018-X-137-R5	Snorkeling Tour Operation	Beach Area Southwest of Managaha, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/24/2022
16.World Corporation dba Wave Jungle	06/14/2022 SLR-2018-X-160-R5	Kayaking, Snorkeling, Stand Up Paddle Board, Wind Surfing, Floaters	Area Fronting Saipan World Resort, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/24/2022
17.Big Eye, LLC	06/15/2022 STLR-2021-035-R2	Scuba Diving Tour/Instruction	All Designated Dive Sites Saipan & Tinian	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/24/2022
18.Macro Energy, Inc	06/15/2022 SLR-2018-X-123-R5	Scuba Diving Tour/Instruction	Grotto, Laulau Bay & Obyan Beach, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
19.Shining Star, Inc. Shining Star Trading	06/21/2022 SMS-2022-043	Shining Star Hotel Improvement Project	Chalan Kanoa, Saipan	Major Siting	Application Review*
20.Selfish Saipan, Inc.	06/21/2022 SLR-2019-X-038-R4	Scuba Diving Tour/Instruction	Grotto, Laulau Bay & Obyan Beach, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/28/2022

APPLICANT	DATE APPLICATION RECEIVED	APPLICATION PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	TYPE	STATUS
21.Ben & Ki water Sports, LLC	06/22/2022 SLR-2018-X-139-R5	Personal Water Craft (PWC), Snorkeling	Fiesta Resort Beach Front Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/27/2022
22.Thank You Saipan Corporation	06/23/2022 SLR-218-X-072-R5	Helmet Diving, Scuba Diving & Snorkeling	All Designated Dive Sites Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
23.Thank You Saipan Corporation	06/23/2022 SLR-2021-051-R2	Parasailing & Banana Boat Operations	All Designated Parasailing & Banana Boat Zone Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 06/27/2022
24.Jicheng (USA) Corporation Jicheng	06/24/2022 SPlm-2022-044	Land Clearing Project	Lower Base, Saipan	Ports & Industrial	Under Review*
25.JB International Holding Ltd. dba Uncle J Dive	06/27/2022 SLR-2020-X-013-R3	Scuba Diving Operation /Instruction	All Designated Dive Sites Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
26.Island Marine Sports, Inc.	06/27/2022 SLR-2018-X-110-R5	Parasailing	Area Surrounding Managaha Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
27.Luana Inc. dba Heart of Gold Divers	06/27/2022 SLR-2018-X-163-R5	Scuba Diving Operation /Instruction	Grotto, Laulau Bay, Obyan Beach, Wing Beach Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
28. SUP Tinian	06/27/2022 TLRm-2022-007	Paddleboard Rental	All Designated Sites, Tinian	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review*
29.Commonwealth Ports Authority (CPA)	06/27/2022 RPlm-2022-04	West Harbor Commercial Container	West Harbor, Rota	Ports & Industrial	Under Review*
30.Department of Public Works (DPW)	06/28/2022 SMS-00-X-129-A1	As Gonno Solid Waste Transfer Station	As Gonno, Saipan	Major Siting	Application Review
31.Bureau of Environmental & Coastal Quality-Division of Coastal Resources Management (BECQ-DCRM)	06/29/2022 SSW-2022-045	Mangrove Nursery & Reintroduction (Garapan & Achugao Watersheds)	Garapan & Achugao, Saipan	Shoreline, Wetlands & Mangrove	Under Review*
32.Big Boy Marine Sports, Inc. dba Big Boyz II Marine	06/29/2022 SLR-2018-X-120-R5	Banana Boat, Snorkeling, Stand Up Paddleboard, Kayaking	Fiesta Resort Beach Area Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
33.Big Boy Marine Sports, Inc. dba Big Boyz II Marine	06/29/2022 SLR-2018-X-080-R5	Parasailing	All Designated Parasailing Zone Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
34.Big Boy Marine Sports, Inc. dba Big Boyz II Marine	06/29/2022 SLR-2018-X-081-R5	Personal Watercraft (PWC), Helmet Diving, Jetboard	Kanoa Resort Beach Area, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
35.Akhil Chandra Mollick dba Ichiban Marine Sports	06/29/2022 SLR-2018-X-079-R5	Banana Boat, Wakeboarding, Kayaking , Snorkeling	All Designated Sites, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
36.Akhil Chandra Mollick dba Ichiban Marine Sports	06/29/2022 SLR-2021-049-R2	Commercial Water Jetcraft & Parasailing Operations	All Designated Sites, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
37.JB Corporation dba Saipan Fresh Adventure	06/29/2022 SLR-2020-X-054-R3	Snorkeling Tour Operation	Grotto Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
38.Ocean Sports Corporation dba Aqua Dive	06/29/2022 SLR-2018-X-116-R5	Scuba Diving Operations /Instruction	All Designated Dive Sites, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review
39.Seahorse Inc. Saipan dba Seahorse Tour	06/29/2022 SLR-2018-X-090-R5	Personal Watercraft (PWC), Parasailing, Banana Boat	Beach Area Fronting Fiesta Resort Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Under Review

NMIAC §15-10-210 of the CRM Rules and Regulations requires all permit applications to be published in a newspaper for general circulation within the CNMI within 15 days of receipt of application. The list reflects recently received permit applications and those with a recent change in status. New applications are marked with an asterisk (*).

The Public is invited to submit written comments regarding any of the above projects for which a permit decision has not been issued. All permit comments should identify the project by application number. Your comments should be mailed or hand-delivered to the DCRM Office. All persons who desire a public hearing regarding any project may do so by submitting a written request for a public hearing to the DCRM Office within fourteen (14) days for minor permits (APCs) and proposed amended major sitings. Public Hearings are required for all new major siting projects. All public hearing notices are published in a local newspaper of general circulation. Residents of Rota and Tinian may submit comments and hearing requests to their local DCRM Coordinator. Persons wishing to retain the right to appeal a DCRM Permit decision must file a notice of appeal with the DCRM office within thirty (30) days of the issuance of the DCRM permit decision as provided in Part 200 § 15-10-235 of the DCRM Regulations.

United Airlines reopens its early check-in service in Guam

GUAM—United Airlines announced yesterday the reopening of its Early Check-in service in Guam, a popular service for outbound Guam customers traveling during early morning flights. The Early Check-in service is now offered daily from 7:30pm to 9:30pm at the United counter at the A.B. Won Pat International Airport, Guam.

Passengers departing on any of the following United early morning flights are welcome to utilize the service:

- Honolulu (HNL) - UA200
- Island Hopper flights (TKK/PNI/KSA/KWA/MAJ/HNL) - UA155/UA133
- Saipan (SPN) - UA174
- Tokyo/Narita, Japan (NRT) - UA828
- Osaka, Kansai Japan (KIX) - UA151, begin ning July 1
- Nagoya, Japan (NGO) - UA137, beginning Aug. 1
- Fukuoka, Japan (FUK) - UA165, beginning Aug. 4

"We are pleased to announce that United's Early Check-in service has reopened after two years," said Justin Marion, United's general manager of Airport Operations in Guam. "Many of our flights depart early in the morning, and customers who opt to check in early will be able to have more time in the morning, skip the lines, and head straight to the security checkpoint. In addition to checking in at the airport, customers can check in online through the United app and then check their bags the evening before departure."

» **Early Check-in service reopens after two years**

The Early Check-in service was activated to provide additional customer service as demand for travel increases this summer. United also announced a capacity increase beginning in July and August, operating 17 weekly flights in July and 28 weekly flights in August to Japan. United recently announced the reintroduction of its Osaka/Kansai, Japan to Guam service beginning July 1 and an increase in weekly flights to 21 flights per week or three daily flights between Guam and Tokyo/Narita, Japan beginning Aug. 1. United continues to offer daily flights to Honolulu, Manila, and Saipan and offers

A longer version of this story is available at www. saipantribune.com

NMC's Shai selected as food systems scholar

Hannah Isabel Shai, an extension agent for the Nutrition and Health Program under Northern Marianas College's Cooperative Research, Extension, and Education Services, has been selected by the Children's Healthy Living Program to be the CNMI scholar for the CHL Food Systems Training Program. Specifically, Shai will work toward obtaining her Ph.D in Nutritional Sciences.

The objective of the CHL FST is to develop and train the future workforce and collaborators in food and nutrition resiliency and security (food system resiliency) for health in the U.S. Affiliated Pacific.

The program addresses the need to establish the next generation of professionals in the US Affiliated Pacific equipped with the skills to address food system resiliency. It will recruit and fund graduate assistantships for a student from or who can demonstrate a commitment to serve in Alaska, American Samoa, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, or Hawai'i to complete a Nutritional Sciences masters or doctorate degree at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Shai

As part of the program, Shai will receive a graduate assistantship that includes a full tuition waiver to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, work in the CHL Center Food Systems Program Extension Center to assist with implementation of pilot programs in food systems across the US Affiliated Pacific, and receive up to $12,000 to complete thesis/dissertation research in the CNMI that examines components of the CHL Food Systems model.

Shai said that she is humbled by this opportunity to represent the CNMI in the field of nutrition science.

"It truly takes a village and I am forever grateful for those who guide me, inspire me, and encourage my growth," Shai said. "I look forward to working with pacific island populations towards improved food and nutrition security. But most of all, I am eager to return home to continue to promote and advocate for a healthier CNMI."

Patty Coleman, interim dean of NMC-CREES & CHL Lead Site Investigator, said that she and the team are proud of Shai.

"Hannah has and continues to demonstrate her commitment to promoting health and improving health outcomes in the CNMI throughout her career at CHCC and more recently at NMC CREES. We look forward to seeing her persevere throughout her doctoral studies and to her eventual return to our community," Coleman said.

NMC-CREES provides research and technical advice in the fields of agriculture, aquaculture, natural resources, community and youth development, health, and nutrition that is locally sustainable, environmentally safe, and economically feasible, in order to enhance the well-being and improve the quality of life of the people living in the CNMI. For more information, visit crees.marianas.edu. ***(NMC)***

SCC meeting to focus on workforce dev't and stabilization; GCEA's proposed CW1 changes

The Saipan Chamber of Commerce will have its monthly general membership meeting on Wednesday, July 6, 2022, from 11:30am to 1pm at the Queens Hall of Kensington Hotel Saipan.

Guest speakers for the event is Alex Sablan, SCC board of director and chairman of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisers' tourism infrastructure reboot committee; and Matt Deleon Guerrero, chairman of the GCEA fiscal economic diversification committee.

Together, they will be presenting and speaking in regards to CNMI workforce development and stabilization and GCEA's proposed CW1 provisional changes.

Lunch will be served at 11:30am and the meeting will begin promptly at noon. The luncheon fee is $25 for Chamber member and $35 for non-members. The SCC is accepting reservations of six or more. To reserve or for more information, contact the Chamber office at (670) 234-7150 or email coordinator@saipanchamber.com.

The SCC is a non-profit organization whose mission is to empower our enterprises as a resource, advocate, and connector for Saipan's private sector. For more information, visit online at www.saipanchamber.com, call 234-7150, or visit the fourth floor of the Marianas Business Plaza (Room 413). ***(PR)***

DOL online portal undergoes maintenance

The CNMI Department of Labor's HireMarianas Pandemic Unemployment Assistance application portal is currently undergoing maintenance.

On Monday, June 27, 2022, the department was notified by its online portal vendor, Geographic Solutions Inc., that the portal was undergoing technical issues requiring system maintenance for full restoration.

The system maintenance directly impacts the department's PUA and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act programs, which utilize the HireMarianas server to perform daily operations.

While the maintenance process limits access to virtual records, the public is advised that individuals may still register in-person at the Department of Labor's building #1353 Mednilla Ave., Capital Hill, Saipan.

Contact the department for PUA-related inquiries at (670)322-8870/8871/8872/8873 or via email at info@puamarianas.com. For WIOA-related inquiries contact (670)664-1708/1717 or via email at cnmi-wioa@dol.gov.mp. ***(PR)***

In Loving Memory of
Patrick Norita Dowai
Also known as "Shaft"
Born to life on: January 12, 1957
Called to eternal rest on: June 27, 2022
In his new life he now joins his:
Father: † Juan M. Dowai
Mother: † Monica Iguel Norita Dowai
Sister: † Ana Dowai Reyes
Brothers: † Jesus N. Dowai, † Juan N. Dowai, † Edward N. Dowai, † Carlos N. Dowai
Maternal Aunties: † Estefania N. Rios, † Serefina K. Naog
Father-in-law: † Mikel Ingereklii
Brother-in-law: † Melvin Ingereklii
He will remain in the hearts of his:
Mother: Julia K. Norita
Wife: Linda Louise I. Dowai
Mother-in-Law: Yuriko Emiliano Ingereklii
Brother-in-Law: Alvin Ingereklii
Children, Spouses & Grandchildren:
Lena M. Dowai & Silvester Rebluud (Ashanti, Kymani, Amaya, Yarei, Blake)
Tricialynn Dowai & Craig Blair (I'Zayah, Jahlil)
Patrick Dowai Jr & Florencita Tito (Victoria Rose, Elena Marie)
Patricia I. Dowai & Daniel Flo'or (Roseline Finibney)
Melvin I. Dowai
Eurica Serafina I. Dowai & Quincy Ngirarois
He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, God-children, friends and family.
Daily mass is being offered on:
6/30 Thursday, San Roque at 6pm ~ 7/1 Friday, Santa Remedios at 6pm
7/2 Saturday, Santa Remedios at 6pm ~ 7/3 Sunday, Santa Remedios at 930am
7/4 Monday, San Roque at 6pm
On Tuesday, July 5th, at 7am, our beloved's remains will be escorted from the CHCC morgue to Santa Remedios Church for responso and final viewing. Mass of Christian burial will begin at 11am followed by interment services at the Tanapag Cemetary.
UN DANGKULU NA SI YU'US MA'ASE GINEN I FAMILIA.

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SPECIAL BOARD MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Public Law 8-41, Section 11, the Marianas Visitors Authority hereby gives notice that a Special Board of Directors Meeting will be held on Saturday, July 2, 2022 at 2:30 p.m. at Aqua Resort Club.

MEETING AGENDA

1) **Preliminary Matters**
   a. Call to Order
   b. Roll Call
   c. Adoption of Agenda
2) **Public Comments**
3) **Committee Reports**
   a. Marketing
      i. CDBG-DR
   b. TRIP Japan
      i. Sole Source Contract – Access Inc.
4) **Old Business**
   a. Tourism Resumption Investment Plan (TRIP) Grant Program
5) **Executive Session**
6) **Miscellaneous/Announcements**
7) **Adjournment**

/s/Viola Alepuyo
Chairperson, MVA Board of Directors

2 from Saipan make it to Hollins U dean's list

ROANOKE, VA—Two Saipan-born students have made it to the dean's list of the Hollins University for the spring 2022 semester.

Dionne Torres and Nina Lauren Valdisimo of Saipan were included on the university's list of students who recently earned dean's list honors. To attain this distinction, students must earn at least a 3.5 average on a 4.0 grading scale.

Hollins is an independent liberal arts university offering undergraduate liberal arts education for women and selected graduate programs for women and men. ***(PR)***

Liberation Day Parade to highlight prior queens

In lieu of a competition, the Royal Court of this year's 2022 Fourth of July Liberation Day on Saipan will pay tribute to Liberation Day Queens from 2014 to 2019.

The Liberation Day Queen is usually selected from among several contestants based on the highest number of raffle tickets sold to support the festivities. However, this year Saipan Mayor David M. Apatang and the 2022 Liberation Day Committee have decided to honor recent queens.

"Initially, we were planning to have only fireworks this year, but as the pandemic slowed we really wanted to bring the Liberation Day celebration back for the community. As much as the support of the Liberation Day Queen competition is important to our budget, with the short timeline and all the Marianas has endured over the last two years with the coronavirus, we have decided to focus more on the unity and legacy laid by our recent Queens," said Apatang. "In line with our theme 'Honoring our Legacy as We Ride the Waves of Change,' this is one more way we can reflect on the legacy of the strength of our people, both in recent history and historically."

Liberation Day is celebrated to mark the permanent closure on July 4, 1945, of civilian internment camps on Saipan, when indigenous Chamorros and Carolinians were allowed to fully return to their land and lives following World War II. The annual commemoration is spearheaded by the Saipan Mayor's Office and was last celebrated in 2019 due to the coronavirus pandemic. This year it will be celebrated from June 30 to July 4, 2022, at Garapan Fishing Base with food, live entertainment, a parade, fireworks, and other festivities.

Liberation Day Queens who will join the parade are 2014 Queen Pressel Jean Camacho, 2015 Queen Zolenska Marie Yaroitemal, 2016 Queen Christine Roque, 2017 Queen Peyton Reyes Gomez, 2018 Queen Brinae Jessilyn Maratita Cruz (2018), and 2019 Queen Pernalynn Janet Borja Camacho.

Festivities kicked off with an opening ceremony last night at the festival grounds. Over 60 booths for food, drinks, arts and crafts, and games are open and live entertainment were presented from 6:30pm to 10pm nightly. On July 4, grounds will open at 9am.

The Liberation Day Parade will be held on July 4 at 10am on Beach Road from National Office Supply to Garapan Fishing Base. Beach Road will be closed from Quartermaster Road to National Office Supply at 8am for parade participants to assemble. National Office Supply to Dama Di Noche Street will close at 9am. Fireworks will be held at 9pm on July 4 at Garapan Fishing Base.

For more information, contact Saipan Mayor's Office at saipanmayor@mos.gov.mp, 234-6208, or on Facebook@SaipanMayorsOffice. ***(PR)***

MVA eyes Marianas Seminar to support new Japan flights

In support of new flights by United Airlines between Japan and the Marianas beginning on Sept. 1, 2022, the Marianas Visitors Authority is planning a Marianas Seminar with tourism stakeholders on July 8, 2022, in Tokyo.

The Marianas Seminar & Webinar will gather representatives of travel agencies, travel media and other tourism partners to provide an update on the destination's COVID-19 protocols, MVA's marketing plans, and attractions.

The direct flights are supported by the MVA's Tourism Resumption Investment Plan, or TRIP, program and are the first flights between the destinations since the COVID-19 pandemic.

"With the recent uptick in outbound travel from Japan and the new direct flights from Tokyo beginning in September, the Marianas Seminar will allow us to meet with our travel partners and demonstrate why the Marianas is an ideal destination for Japanese travelers," said MVA managing director Priscilla M. Iakopo. "We continue to work toward a 'Clean and Safe Marianas, and we look forward to welcoming our friends from Japan back to Saipan, Tinian, and Rota in the Marianas."

The Marianas Seminar & Webinar will be held at COMORE Yotsuya Tower Conference. The MVA will be joined by United Airlines, who will make a presentation on the new flights, and a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Japan. Brochures and promotional material of MVA members will also be distributed to participants.

Leading up to the seminar, the MVA will conduct sales calls to key travel agencies, United Airlines, Japan Association of Travel Agents, and the U.S. Embassy. Following the seminar, interviews will be held with travel trade media.

The MVA is also organizing familiarization tours for several media reps and social media influencers this month and in July, with additional familiarization tours planned for September. A booking promotion is also being coordinated with travel agencies to help boost sales of travel packages to the Marianas.

United Airlines will fly three weekly flights departing Tokyo-Narita International Airport at 9:25pm on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays and arriving in Saipan one day later at 2am. Flights from Saipan will depart on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 7am and arrive in Narita at 9:35am. ***(MVA)***

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Northern Marianas Technical Institute
Board of Trustees Special Meeting
Tuesday, July 05, 2022
1:30 p.m., NMTech Lower Base Campus

AGENDA

I. Call to Order
II. Adoption of Agenda
III. Adoption of Meeting Minutes
a. June 13, 2022
IV. Public Comments
V. Unfinished Business
a. CEO Evaluation
i. Finalize 2020-2021 Evaluation
ii. 2021-2022 Evaluation
b. Emergency Procurement Regulations
c. Committees
VI. New Business
a. Advisory Committee
b. SB 22-27
c. New BOG Account
VII. Executive Session
VIII. Announcements
IX. Adjournment

FROM OUR HEARTS TO YOURS

Faith, hope and love are the virtues of our Christian lives, and we do our utmost best to live them daily. As we learn to cope with the absence of our dearly beloved

†Margarita Naputi Tenorio

we, her family, are sincerely and forever grateful to our many families and friends who called, sent messages and visited us through this most difficult time. While the pain of loss is hard to endure, the outpouring of support and prayers, and love which embraced us, has given us strength and comfort in the knowledge that our dearly beloved is now resting peacefully in God's care.

Your presence at the daily masses of intention and especially her mass of Christian burial have deeply touched our hearts. We are thankful to Bishop Ryan P. Jimenez, Pali Isaac M. Ayuyu and members of the clergy, for your prayers, comforting words and services. To Deacon Stan Benavente and Deacon Jeffrey Camacho, the altar servers, thank you for serving us. We are grateful to the Thaddeus Choir, for uplifting our spirits with their voices and music. To our family members and friends who are too numerous to name individually, we know and appreciate all you have done, and we hold each and every one of you in our hearts with the deepest gratitude.

To one and all, Dangkulo na Si Yu'us Ma'ase, and may God's grace and blessings be forever be upon us.

The Children and families of the
†Eugenio Villagomez and †Margarita Naputi Tenorio

Bill that allocates $430K to mayor's office, Kagman project vetoed

By FERDIE DE LA TORRE
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REPORTER

Then-acting governor Jude U. Hofschneider (R-Tinian) vetoed a local bill that would appropriate a total of $430,000 in unobligated funds collected from the casino license fee paid by Imperial Pacific International (CNMI) LLC.

Hofschneider informed House Speaker Edmund S. Villagomez (Ind-Saipan) and Saipan and Northern Islands Legislative Delegation chairman Sen. Vinnie F. Sablan (R-Saipan) Friday that he vetoed House Local Bill 22-31, which was passed by the SNILD last June 3.

The appropriation bill, authored by Rep. Corina L. Magofna (Ind-Saipan), would have appropriated $350,000 to the Mayor of Saipan for his operations, and $80,000 to the Kagman Watershed project.

Magofna described Hofschneider's action as "unfortunate."

Magofna said Tuesday that the Mayor's Office could use the $350,000 for its operations, while the Department of Lands and Natural Resources likewise can use the $80,000 to help with its Kagman Watershed Project.

In vetoing the bill, Hofschneider reiterated Gov. Ralph DLG Torres' recommendation and strongly advised SNILD that the $350,000 be appropriated instead to support the Saipan Higher Education Financial Assistance office so that the CNMI may continue to invest in the future of its students.

Last April 14, Torres line-item vetoed House Local Bill 22-27,S1,D1, unobligating funds that had been appropriated to the Saipan Mayor's Office and for the ongoing Kagman Watershed Project.

Hofschneider encouraged Saipan Mayor David M. Apatang to maximize the available American Rescue Plan Act funding already alloted to his office for its operational needs.

He said this bill also proposed to appropriate $80,000 for the ongoing Kagman Watershed Project.

"I have disapproved of this legislation with this critical project's substantial needs in mind following assurances provided by correlating departments and agencies that this project will be prioritized and provided with adequate and related federal funding assistance within the coming months," Hofschneider said.

Bill to amend Saipan e-gaming law passes SNILD

The Saipan and the Northern Islands Legislative Delegation passed Wednesday a local bill that proposes some amendment to Saipan's electronic-gaming law.

All 17 SNILD members present at a special session voted "yes" to the passage of House Local Bill 22-28, in the form of S1, D1. The legislation would amend Saipan Local Law 22-6, Section 101(a) to restructure the local license fee imposed on all poker amusement machines located within e-gaming facilities or hotels and e-gaming devices located on Saipan.

Saipan Local Law 22-6 essentially doubles the license fees of e-gaming machines as it imposed a $2,500 tax or 15% of net gaming proceeds, whichever is greater, on all e-gaming devices on the island, including poker arcades within e-gaming facilities or hotels. This is on top of the $2,500 license fees these companies are already paying to the government for each machine.

Before passing the bill, the SNILD adopted the Gaming Committee's report that recommended the passage of the legislation.

SNILD Gaming Committee chair Rep. Edwin K. Propst (D-Saipan) said the committee met last June 15 to discuss the legislation and then worked and produced a substitute bill.

Propst thanked those who submitted comments, including Saipan Mayor David M. Apatang, Northern Islands Mayor Vicente Santos, Attorney General Edward Manibusan, and MP Holdings LLC general manager Bartley A. Jackson.

MP Holdings owns the Saipan Vegas game room. At the June 15 SNILD Gaming Committee meeting, Jackson said the proposed amendment to the e-gaming law is a well-thought-out bill as it will save the e-gaming industry on Saipan.

Propst said Wednesday that the committee worked with Manibusan and with MP Holdings LLC, and that there were agreements made and several of which were worked out.

Propst said he did realize, however, that there are some changes that have to be made to the substitute bill.

The SNILD members approved Propst's proposed amendments.

E-gaming was legalized in the CNMI in 2013. MP Holdings and Mariana Entertainment are the only two companies involved in the operation of e-gaming businesses on Saipan.

Mariana Entertainment owns game room Club 88. ***(Ferdie De La Torre)***

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TO ALL MEDIA SERVICES
PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

MESSAGE: The Honorable Ralph Dlg. Torres, Governor and the Honorable Arnold I. Palacios, Lt Governor, through the Board Of Parole Office, and pursuant to Public Law 8-41, Section II of the "Open Government Act of 1992", hereby give official notice that an **Executive Board Meeting** is scheduled for **July 08, 2022 (Friday)**, at 9:00 a.m., at the **Department of Public Safety Training Room, Susupe Saipan MP 96950**. The following items are included in the agenda:

Board Of Parole Executive Meeting Agenda

I. **Preliminary Matters**
1. Call to order
2. Roll call
3. Presence of Quorum

II. **Consent Items**
1. Adoption of Agenda
2. Adoption of Meeting Minutes
   a. Parole Hearing Minutes — January 12 & 13, 2022
   b. Board Meeting Minutes — January 14, 2022

III. **New Business**
A. Election of Chairman
B. Election of Vice-Chairman
C. Chief Parole Officer Quarterly Report

IV. **Old Business**
A. To further discuss the amendments of Title 115 Parole Board Regulation

V. **Miscellaneous**
A. Schedule of next Parole Hearing
B. Schedule of next Executive Meeting
C. Boards of Parole members attire for Parole Hearings

VI. **Adjourment**

For any additional information about the meeting, please call the Parole Office at telephone numbers 664-3300.

/s/ Ignacio S. Mendiola, Acting BOP Chairman 6/21/2022

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Parole Hearing Agenda

I. **Preliminary Matters**
1. Call to order
2. Roll call
3. Presence of Quorum

II. **Consent Items**
1. Adoption of Agenda

III. **Parole Hearing**	**BOP No.**	**Criminal Case No.**
1. Edward Tudela Sablan	22-006	20-0206A
2. Edward Blas	22-007-RA	08-0220

IV. **Adjourment**

If deemed necessary, members of the Board of Parole may elect to vote to meet in Executive Session to discuss any of the items listed above.

If you have any question or need additional information, please contact the Board of Parole Office at the telephone numbers 664-3300.

/s/ Ignacio S. Mendiola, Acting BOP Chairman 6/21/2022

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI) Judiciary is seeking a highly motivated individual for the position of:

FAMILY COURT MANAGER
On the island of SAIPAN
Announcement # JVA22-026

DUTIES: The successful candidate will work under the general supervision of the Presiding Judge of the Commonwealth Superior Court and under the direct supervision of the designated Family Court Judge. The candidate is responsible to plan, manage, administer, coordinate, and implement operations and activities of specific programs within the Family Court Division. The incumbent in this position is required to perform the following duties and responsibilities:

- Functions as program liaison of the family court, to the community and to the ancillary programs;
- Organizes, plans and directs the daily operations of the Family Court Division to ensure that the appropriate court services are provided as required by the Judges and court policies.
- Develops and manages programs and services that will promote and enhance the efficient delivery of judicial services within the
- Family Court Division to include the development of necessary procedures, rules, regulations and operating manuals for the Division.
- Supervises staff assigned to the FCD: Family Court Services Specialist(s), and others as assigned. The duties include their supervision, performance evaluation, orientation of said new employees, and other related functions.
- Assists the Superior Court in securing funds and other resources necessary for the efficient and effective operation of the Family Court
- Division.
- Maintains a status calendar of all cases under the Family Court jurisdiction as specified under Public Law 9-51. Assists in the collection and compilation of statistical data affecting the Family Court Division, its cases and related projects.
- Participates in preparing and analyzing court policies, procedures and programs to ensure compliance with applicable statutes and submits recommendations for the purpose of improving court services to clients.
- Assists in the review of proposed legislation and court rules affecting the Family Court Division and prepares written summaries
- Prepares various types of administrative reports and correspondence on assignments/projects and program activities of the Family
- Court Division.
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- Performs other related duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS: The Family Court Manager must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a bachelor's degree from a recognized College or University in Behavioral Science, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology, Criminal Justice, Criminology, Judicial Administration or other similar field. A minimum of three (3) years of professional and managerial experience involving the implementation, coordination, and supervision of program activities with demonstrated professionalism maintaining confidential records and statistics; or an equivalent combination of education, training, and experience.

Candidate must provide current police and traffic clearances and proof of eligibility to work in the CNMI. Must have a valid drivers' license and operate a court vehicle. Applicants given a conditional offer of employment with the CNMI Judiciary will be required to submit to urinalysis to screen for the illegal use of drugs prior to employment. "Illegal drug" means a substance whose use or possession is controlled by federal law but that is not being used or possessed under the supervision of a licensed health care professional. (Controlled substances are listed in Schedules I-V of 21 C.F.R. Part 1308.) Criminal background check will be conducted. Applicants with criminal records will not be considered.

Education completed in foreign colleges or universities may be used to meet the job qualification requirements if the applicant can show that foreign education is comparable to education received in accredited educational institutions in the United States.

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COMPENSATION AND TENURE: This position serves at the pleasure of the Presiding Judge. The salary range will be $55,000 - $57,500 annually.

INTERESTED PERSONS PERSONS Application forms are available at the Judiciary Administrative Office at the Guma Hustisia/Iimwal Aweewe/House of Justice in Susupe, or at the Superior Court offices on Kotten Tinian and Centron Hustisia in Rota during normal business hours except on weekends and holidays. Completed applications, cover letter, and three references should be to:

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This job announcement will remain open until filled and can be seen with a printable copy of the application and may be downloaded at http://www.nmijudiciary.gov.

The Judiciary reserves the right to rescind or cancel this JVA at any time without notice.

[1]The following organizations evaluate foreign educational credentials for employment and other purposes. All operate on a fee based on the extent of the education to be evaluated; applicants shall bear the cost of evaluation.
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(c) Education Credential Evaluators, Inc. P.O. Box 17499 Milwaukee, WI 53217
(d) International Consultants of Delaware, Inc. 914 Pickett Lane Newark, DE 19711
(e) Foundation for International Services, Inc. P.O. Box 230278 Portland, OR 97223.
While the Judiciary offer these addresses as information to applicants who request assistance in obtaining an evaluation of foreign education, these services are not preferred over others which may exist.

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Furusato now a ProaPerks partner

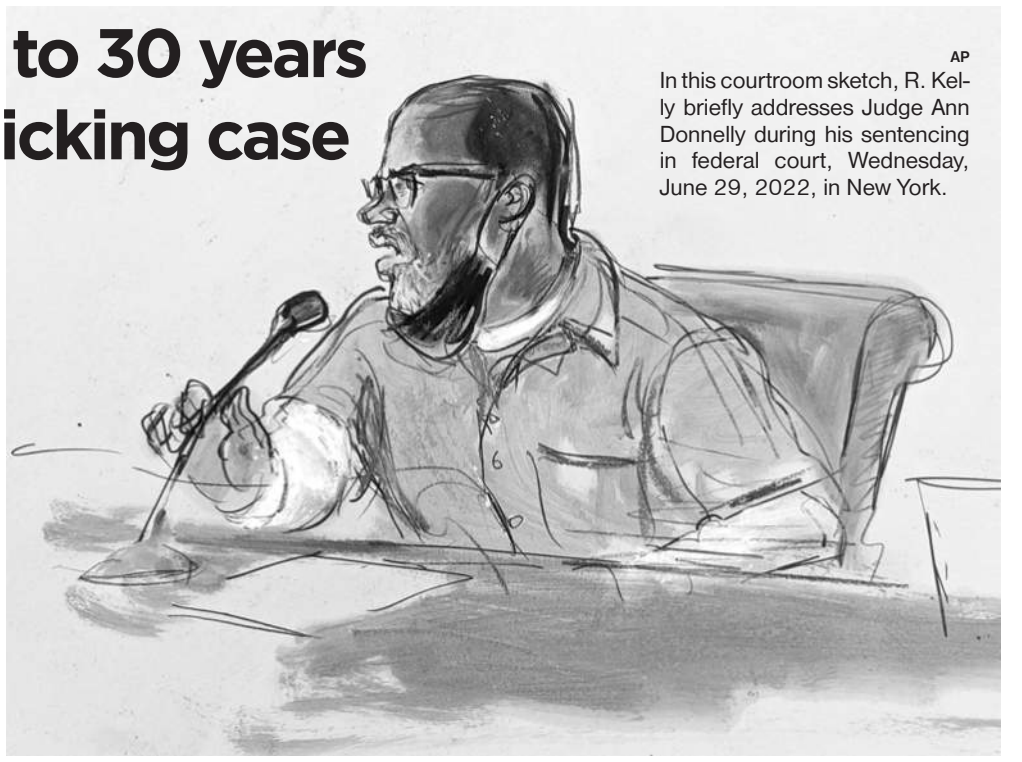
Furusato Restaurant is the latest company to sign on as a Northern Marianas College ProaPerks Partner, joining many other businesses and organizations. All card-carrying members of the NMC ProaPerks program can now receive a scoop of ice cream when you dine in.

NMC is in the introductory phase of rolling out the ProaPerks to alumni, students, and employees. For more information, visit marianas.edu/proaperks.

Companies and other interested organizations who would like to become part of the ProaPerks program and take advantage of the buying power of thousands of individuals that include NMC alumni, students, and employees, can find more information by emailing proaperks@marianas.edu. ***(PR)***

Life & Style

R. Kelly sentenced to 30 years in sex trafficking case



AP
In this courtroom sketch, R. Kelly briefly addresses Judge Ann Donnelly during his sentencing in federal court, Wednesday, June 29, 2022, in New York.

NEW YORK (AP)—Disgraced R&B superstar R. Kelly was sentenced Wednesday to 30 years in prison for using his fame to sexually abuse young fans, including some who were just children, in a systematic scheme that went on for decades.

Through tears and anger, several of Kelly's accusers told a court in New York City, and the singer himself, that he had misled and preyed upon them.

"You made me do things that broke my spirit. I literally wished I would die because of how low you made me feel," said one unnamed survivor, directly addressing Kelly, who kept his hands folded and his eyes downcast.

"Do you remember that?" she asked.

Kelly, 55, didn't give a statement and showed no reaction on hearing his penalty, which also included a $100,000 fine. He has denied wrongdoing, and he plans to appeal his conviction.

The Grammy-winning, multiplatinum-selling songwriter was found guilty last year of racketeering and sex trafficking at a trial that gave voice to accusers who had previously wondered if their stories were being ignored because they were Black women.

Victims "are no longer the preyed-on individuals we once were," another one of his accusers said at the sentencing.

"There wasn't a day in my life, up until this moment, that I actually believed that the judicial system would come through for Black and brown girls," she added outside court.

A third woman, sobbing and sniffling as she addressed the court, also said Kelly's conviction renewed her faith in the legal system.

The woman said Kelly victimized her after she went to a concert when she was 17.

"I was afraid, naive and didn't know how to handle the situation," she said, so she didn't speak up at the time.

"Silence," she said, "is a very lonely place."

Kelly's lawyer, Jennifer Bonjean, said he was "devastated" by the sentence and saddened by what he had heard.

"He's a human being. He feels what other people are feeling. But that doesn't mean that he can accept responsibility in the way that the government would like him to and other people would like him to. Because he disagrees with the characterizations that have been made about him," she said.

The sentence caps a slow-motion fall for Kelly, who is known for work including the 1996 hit "I Believe I Can Fly" and the cult classic "Trapped in the Closet," a multipart tale of sexual betrayal and intrigue.

He was adored by legions of fans and sold millions of albums even after allegations about his abuse of young girls began circulating publicly in the 1990s. He beat child pornography charges in Chicago in 2008, when a jury acquitted him.

Widespread outrage over Kelly's sexual misconduct didn't emerge until the #MeToo reckoning, reaching a crescendo after the release of the documentary "Surviving R. Kelly."

"I hope this sentencing serves as its own testimony that it doesn't matter how powerful, rich or famous your abuser may be or how small they make you feel — justice only hears the truth," Brooklyn U.S. Attorney Breon Peace said Wednesday.

A Brooklyn federal court jury convicted the singer, born Robert Sylvester Kelly, after hearing that he used his entourage of managers and aides to meet girls and keep them obedient, an operation that prosecutors said amounted to a criminal enterprise.

Several accusers testified that Kelly subjected them to perverse and sadistic whims when they were underage.

The accusers alleged they were ordered to sign nondisclosure forms and were subjected to threats and punishments such as violent spankings if they broke what one referred to as "Rob's rules."

Some said they believed the videotapes he shot of them having sex would be used against them if they exposed what was happening.

According to testimony, Kelly gave several accusers herpes without disclosing he had an STD, coerced a teenage boy to join him for sex with a naked girl who emerged from underneath a boxing ring in his garage, and shot a shaming video that showed one victim smearing feces on her face as punishment for breaking his rules.

"The horrors your victims endured," U.S. District Judge Ann Donnelly said as she sentenced him. "No price was too high to pay for your happiness."

Lizzette Martinez was a 17-year-old aspiring singer when she met Kelly at a Florida mall. She was promised mentorship but quickly ended up "a sex slave," she said Wednesday outside court.

Asked whether Kelly's 30-year sentence was sufficient punishment, she paused before answering.

"I, personally, don't think it's enough," she said, "but I'm pleased with it."

Elmo, 3, joins youngest Americans in getting vaccinated

V is for vaccine.

Elmo got a COVID-19 vaccine Tuesday, according to Sesame Workshop, the nonprofit educational organization behind "Sesame Street."

In a public service announcement posted to YouTube, the beloved 3-and-a-half-year-old "Sesame Street" star talked with his dad about what it was like to get the shot.

"There was a little pinch, but it was OK," Elmo said in the video.

Elmo's dad said he had a lot of questions for the pediatrician, who assured him that vaccinations are safe and effective for children.

"Was it safe? Was it the right decision?' I talked to our pediatrician so I could make the right choice," Louie said in the PSA. "I learned that Elmo getting vaccinated is the best way to keep himself, our friends, neighbors and everyone else healthy and enjoying the things they love."

COVID-19 vaccinations for the youngest Americans started last week. That means U.S. kids under 5 — roughly 18 million youngsters — are eligible for the shots.

U.S. regulators authorized shots from Moderna and Pfizer. The Moderna vaccine is two doses and the Pfizer shot is three.

Last November, Big Bird got vaccinated — sparking criticism from some conservative politicians. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, a Republican, called it "government propaganda."

The CDC advises vaccination even for those who already had COVID-19 to protect against reinfection, and says it is OK to get other vaccines at the same time. ***(AP)***

Mother unsupportive of transitioning teen

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old trans man. I told my mother years ago, and while she hasn't stopped me from transitioning, she's wholly unsupportive. Despite telling her my new name and pronouns, she refuses to refer to me that way even when we are alone. (I can't tell the rest of my family; they would disown me.)

Every time I bring it up, she gets quiet or changes the subject. I love her and she loves me, but it breaks my heart to see her ignore who I am, and I know she won't back me up if the rest of my family finds out. I feel hopeless. What do I do to make her understand?

TRUE SELF IN GEORGIA

DEAR TRUE SELF: Parents usually want to protect their children. They can also be misinformed or confused about the issue of being a trans person. The announcement may be hard to accept because many individuals have known they're trans for a long time but hesitated to tell others, including their parents. The revelation can be awkward and challenging to respond to with patience, love and care.

Take your mom to a PFLAG meeting, if she's willing to go. It can make a huge difference for parents, and it's what I recommend for you. To find a local chapter, visit pflag.org/find. PFLAG booklets like "Our Trans Loved Ones" or "Guide to Being a Trans Ally" could be enlightening for her (and you).

For your own emotional support, find community that is accepting and affirming—PFLAG, a faith community or a transmasculine support group—to gain confidence and safety. And do not underestimate the power of "chosen family." Create a plan to get your life in order if your family can't be accepting. There ARE people who will love and care for anyone whose family can't love them. Seek them out.

While it may be challenging, look toward community gathering spaces and meetup groups. People are there; it may just take a bit more work to find them. Consider starting the search in a nearby larger town or city to find out who else travels there for support, or to find a safe space to explore away from home to gain a broader perspective.

Stay safe. Educate yourself about resources online (affirming communities, crisis and emergency hotlines, state laws and rules). Planning AHEAD is something people forget most often about the transition process. I wish you only the best.

DEAR ABBY: I may stop going to an auto mechanic I have used for several years because of mistakes he made diagnosing problems on my daughter's friend's car. He advised her to get another car, but a different mechanic replaced the spark plugs and the catalytic converter, and the car is fine. Should I tell him why I'm not coming back or just drive off into the sunset and let it go?

FIXING TO CHANGE IN OHIO

DEAR FIXING: Let it go. If the mechanic contacts you and asks why he hasn't seen you, tell him the truth -- that you no longer trust his judgment after the bum steer he gave your daughter's friend.

Good advice for everyone – teens to seniors – is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for $8 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Shipping and handling are included in the price.)

DEAR ABBY

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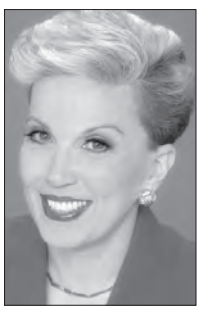

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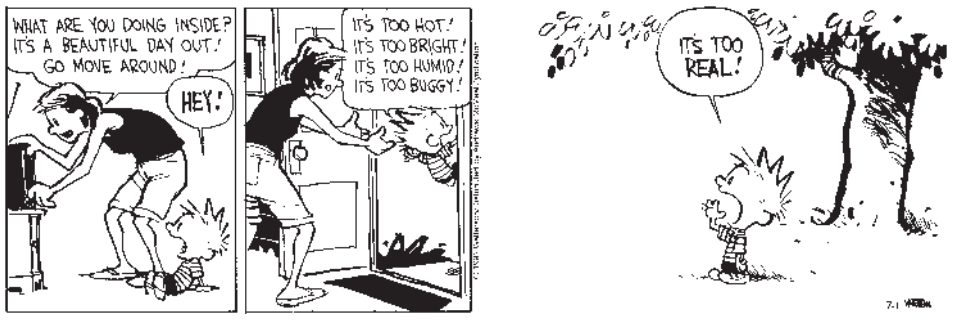
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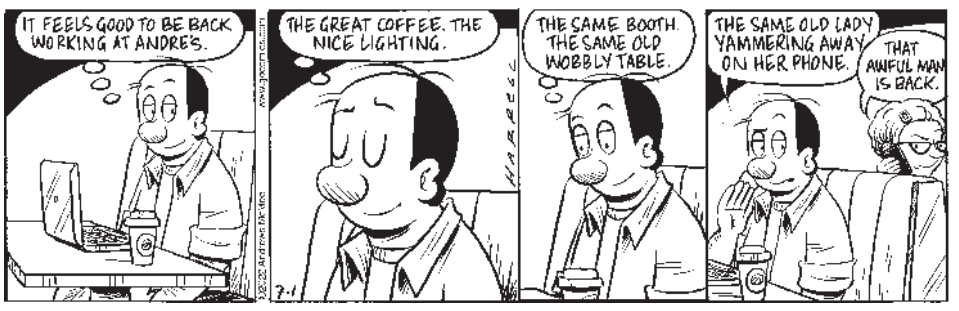
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THAT AWFUL MAN IS BACK.

The Duplex

By Glenn McCoy

PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS?
I WAS WONDERING WHY HAIL IS ALWAYS COMPARED TO GOLF BALLS WHEN IT'S ACTUALLY SHAPED MORE LIKE TATER TOTS.
YOU'RE NOT GETTING THE PENNY.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Annoyed state
6 Suitable
9 TV schedule abbr.
12 Road reversal
13 Comfield noise
14 "— the Walrus"
15 Idaho's capital
16 Minor complaint
18 Vehicle's capacity
20 Intends
21 German pronoun
23 "... — quit!"
24 Unravels
25 Second in command
27 Fighting
29 "Already?"
31 Unparalleled
35 Track horse
37 Continental currency
38 Nepal's neighbor
41 D-Day vessel
43 — -de-France
44 Sole
45 Litter container
47 Without a sound
49 Aromas
52 Ornate vase
53 Bit of physics
54 Illuminated
55 "A spider!"
56 Summer on the Seine
57 Very small

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2 Jurist Lance
3 Savory brunch pies
4 Celestial bear
5 January, to Juana
6 Find not guilty
7 Painter Cézanne
8 Prefix with night or light
9 Leg bone
10 Pleasantly warm
11 Make — of (bungle)
17 "Peter Pan" author
19 Swiss money
21 Hosp. hookups
22 Corp. boss
24 Summer cooler
26 Spinach-eating sailor
28 German sausage
30 Granola grain
32 Man of La Mancha
33 Web address
34 Fair hirer, in ads
36 Boosler of comedy
38 Chef's hat
39 Accustom
40 Lose a staring contest
42 Letter-shaped hardware
45 Coagulate
46 "Garfield" dog
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50 Skedaddle
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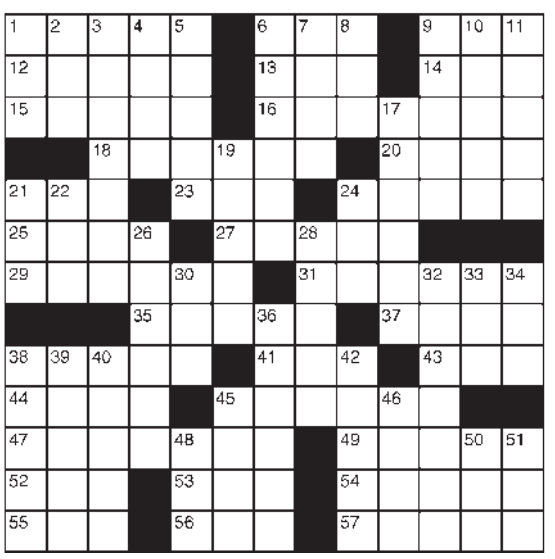

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Storm Reid, 19; Missy Elliott, 51; Pamela Anderson, 55; Dan Aykroyd, 70.

Happy Birthday: Reminisce, reach out to someone special, share memories, update your image and strive to do something that makes you happy. Take the time to get to know yourself better and grow mentally, emotionally and spiritually. Look at the big picture, and you'll discover what you can do to make the world and your life better. Your numbers are 9, 15, 22, 26, 30, 33, 41.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19):* Plan a fun outing or spend time with someone who makes you feel good about yourself. Make personal gain, romance and self-improvement your goals, and discuss your intentions with someone you love. A home improvement project will add comfort and convenience.✪✪✪✪✪

TAURUS *(April 20-May 20):* Be honest when dealing with domestic matters. Someone won't see things your way. Give others the freedom you expect in return. Set boundaries to avoid getting dragged into something that makes you feel uncomfortable. A change of scenery will lift your spirits.✪✪

GEMINI *(May 21-June 20):* Participate, and expand your interests and circle of friends. Consider what you can offer to improve your life and alleviate any concerns. A self-improvement project will fetch compliments, and romance will bring you closer to someone you love.✪✪✪✪

CANCER *(June 21-July 22):* Put things in perspective before disrupting your life or someone else's. Gather facts, and be willing to compromise. Try to discourage negativity by keeping the peace. Apply for a position that offers stability and something you find gratifying.✪✪✪

LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22):* A sensitive issue will surface. Listen and take notes to ensure you get your facts straight. Use the information to set yourself up for success. An investment in how you look, use your skills or make money is favored.✪✪✪

VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22):* Don't let fear limit you. If change is necessary, jump in and make the adjustments required to improve your lifestyle and relationships with others. Social events will help you connect with someone influential. Don't do all the talking; listen and learn.✪✪✪

LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22):* Jump in and take advantage of every possible opportunity. Position yourself for success, and mix business with pleasure. The more active and vibrant you are, the easier it will be to persuade others to see things your way. ✪✪✪✪

SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21):* Take advantage of a sensitive situation instead of letting someone use you for personal gain. Don't take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Distance yourself from trouble, and focus on something you enjoy doing.✪✪

SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21):* Wheel and deal until you get what you want. Your chatter will stir interest and win approval when dealing with someone you respect. A positive change at home will allow you the freedom and space to pursue a dream. ✪✪✪✪✪

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CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19):* Don't get angry; get moving. Put your energy into something that matters to you, and take a positive step toward improving your home, relationships and the way you do business. Set up boundaries with people who drag you down.✪✪✪

AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18):* Focus on moving forward, and don't stop until you like what unfolds. Using your wit and charm to bring out the best in others will be a testimony to your leadership ability. Spend time with someone you love.✪✪✪

PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20):* Take the time to do a good job and finish what you start. Your reputation depends on how you handle others and sensitive matters. Don't divulge secrets or give anyone access to your personal information or passwords.✪✪✪

Birthday Baby: You are outgoing, social and demonstrative. You are vibrant and colorful.1 star:

✪: Avoid conflicts; work behind the scenes. ✪✪: You can accomplish, but don't rely on others. ✪✪✪: Focus and you'll reach your goals. ✪✪✪✪: Aim high; start new projects. ✪✪✪✪✪: Nothing can stop you; go for gold.

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku *By Dave Green*

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Saturday.

Yesterday's Answer

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally and even backward. Find them, circle each letter of the word and strike it off the list. The leftover letters spell the **WONDERWORD.**

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Yesterday's Answer: Cypress

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NBA free agency opens Thursday, starting deal-making season

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Boston Celtics guard Jaylen Brown (7) puts up a shot against Golden State Warriors center Kevon Looney (5) during the fourth quarter of Game 6 of basketball's NBA Finals, Thursday, June 16, 2022, in Boston.

Let the talking begin. The trading, too, and eventually the signing.

Free agency officially opens Thursday in the NBA, with teams able to begin negotiating at 6 p.m. Eastern with players who are not under contract — although, in reality, free agency and the slew of offseason movement is already off and running.

James Harden declined his $47 million option for next season with Philadelphia on Wednesday and became a free agent — but told the team he intends to stay on a new deal that will allow the 76ers the flexibility they need to sign other players this summer, according to a person with direct knowledge of that situation. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because neither Harden nor the 76ers confirmed those plans publicly.

And Harden's decision came almost simultaneously Wednesday with another massive move — the San Antonio Spurs are trading All-Star guard Dejounte Murray to the Atlanta Hawks for Danilo Gallinari and three first-round picks, according to another person with direct knowledge of the terms of that deal who spoke to AP with anonymity because the trade had not been announced by either side. ESPN first reported the completion of that deal, which pairs Murray with another All-Star in Trae Young in the Hawks' backcourt.

Kyrie Irving and Russell Westbrook have already made their decisions; both could have been free agents this summer and found a combined 84 million reasons not to hit the open market — $47 million for Westbrook to opt-in for the last year of his deal with the Los Angeles Lakers, and nearly $37 million for Irving to do the same with the Brooklyn Nets.

Jalen Brunson will be in demand early, with the expectation that he'll quickly agree to leave Dallas and become the new point guard in New York. And there will be players who might decide to look elsewhere, or accept huge $200-million-plus deals with their current teams — opportunities that are presenting themselves to Zach LaVine with Chicago and Bradley Beal with Washington.

The largest deal, in terms of actual dollars, coming in the next few days almost certainly won't have anything to do with a free agent: All signs point to two-time reigning NBA MVP Nikola Jokic being offered a supermax extension in the $260 million range by the Denver Nuggets. The only question there will be how quickly he finds a pen to put to that paper.

Minnesota can give Karl-Anthony Towns a supermax of about $210 million this summer, as can Phoenix with Devin Booker.

Other players are restricted free agents, meaning their current teams will have the right to match offers from other clubs. The most notable name on that list is Deandre Ayton, the Phoenix center who was the No. 1 pick in the 2018 draft but watched others in his draft class get their first extensions last summer.

Some players will be free agents in name only. John Wall, for example, will get $41 million in a buyout from the Houston Rockets, and has already decided that he wants to play for the Los Angeles Clippers next season. The Clippers are expected to use a $6.4 million exception to sign Wall, and that figure matches the money that Wall gave back to make the buyout of what would have been the final year of his contract happen.

"We'll see what happens as free agency opens up and everything else," Clippers owner Steve Ballmer said. "I think the sky's the limit for our team. The sky is the limit. ... And of course, you've got to have a little bit of luck to win the Larry O'Brien Trophy, which is what we'd really like."

That will be everyone's goal come 6 p.m. Thursday, to find ways to get closer to the Larry O'Brien, whether that's in 2023 or beyond.

Such thinking even applies to the champion Golden State Warriors, who have a slew of rotation players — Kevon Looney, Otto Porter, Gary Payton II among them — who just last week were enjoying a parade through San Francisco and are now free to go elsewhere if the opportunities and dollars are right.

"We still do need to surround the team with vets and that's the plan in free agency," Warriors general manager Bob Myers said. "It's easier to get some of the older players, we think, in free agency than young players. Young players are probably the most in-demand in free agency."

True, and that's another element of this time of year: Young players, and not grabbing them in free agency this year, but keeping them out of free agency in future years.

Ja Morant will surely be offered a max rookie extension by Memphis, one that will kick in with the 2023-24 season. The Zion Williamson situation in New Orleans will be interesting, as the Pelicans decide how much to offer to — or safely structure a deal for — a No. 1 pick who has missed the majority of his first three NBA seasons because of injury issues. Miami is planning to offer sixth man of the year Tyler Herro an extension, though the Heat will have to determine what number makes the most sense for them going forward.

And, of course, there is a LeBron James angle: The Los Angeles Lakers were a disaster last season and will aim to revamp their roster, plus can give James a two-year extension in August worth nearly $100 million. But before he signs, they have far more pressing concerns.

Officially, it all starts Thursday. A new season is already here.

Verlander goes 8, Astros beat Mets 2-0 on Castro's homer

NEW YORK (AP)—Justin Verlander pitched two-hit ball for eight innings, Jason Castro lined a two-run homer in the ninth and the Houston Astros beat the Mets 2-0 Wednesday to send New York to its first three-game losing streak this season.

Astros left fielder Yordan Álvarez and shortstop Jeremy Peña were hurt when they collided in the eighth while running down Dominic Smith's popup. Both called for the ball and as Peña caught the pop, and they hit each other in the face with their gloves. Álvarez was removed on a cart, sitting up, and Peña walked back to the dugout during the eight-minute delay.

Verlander (10-3) became the majors' first 10-game winner, striking out six and walking one. Ryan Pressly pitched a perfect ninth for his 16th save in 19 chances.

New York's Taijuan Walker allowed four hits in a season-high 7 1/3 innings. Drew Smith (1-2) got the loss.

AP

ouston Astros starting pitcher Justin Verlander delivers against the New York Mets during the first inning of a baseball game, Wednesday, June 29, 2022, in New York.

Guardians 7, Twins 6, 10 innings

In Cleveland, Josh Naylor hit a two-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning, completing a four-run rally that gave Cleveland a thrilling victory over Minnesota.

Amed Rosario began the comeback with a one-out double off closer Emilio Pagán that scored automatic runner Richie Palacios, prompting the Twins to bring in Jharel Cotton (2-2).

A passed ball by Ryan Jeffers scored Steven Kwan, and Cotton retired José Ramírez before Naylor drove his first game-ending homer the other way onto the left-field porch.

Minnesota took a 6-3 lead in the top of the 10th on an RBI single from pinch-hitter Carlos Correa and a two-run homer by Max Kepler off Eli Morgan (4-2). It was Kepler's 14th home run in 45 career games at Progressive Field.

The teams have split four games in the five-game series, keeping the Twins' lead over the second-place Guardians in the AL Central at two.

Angels 4, White Sox 1

In Anaheim, Calif., Shohei Ohtani extended his scoreless streak to 21 2/3 innings while pitching five-hit ball into the sixth with 11 strikeouts in Los Angeles' victory over Chicago.

Ohtani went 0 for 3 with a walk at the plate, but Luis Rengifo hit a two-run homer and Mike Trout had an early RBI double as the Angels finished their disappointing nine-game homestand on a positive note because of their two-way superstar's work on the mound.

Ohtani (7-4) yielded five singles and a walk while winning his fourth consecutive start. The AL MVP hasn't allowed a run since the fifth inning of his brilliant seven-inning outing in Boston on June 9, giving him an 0.34 ERA with 36 strikeouts over 26 2/3 innings in his last four starts.

The right-hander reached double-digit strikeouts for the fifth time this season. Raisel Iglesias pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Braves 4, Phillies 1

In Philadelphia, Adam Duvall homered, Kyle Wright tossed seven sharp innings and Atlanta kept rolling this month by beating Philadelphia.

The Braves improved to 21-5 in June, matching the team record for most wins in a calendar month since the club moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966. They'll try to set a new mark when they go for a three-game sweep Thursday night.

Matt Olson hit a pair of doubles and William Contreras and Michael Harris II also had RBIs for the Braves.

Rhys Hoskins homered and doubled for the Phillies, who played without star slugger Bryce Harper for the third straight game. Harper had surgery on his broken left thumb earlier in the day.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 5, 10 innings

In Toronto, J.D. Martinez drove in the tiebreaking run when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the 10th inning and Boston beat Toronto to prevent a three-game sweep.

Alex Verdugo hit a two-run homer and had four RBIs, and Franchy Cordero had four hits as the Red Sox won for the third time in 10 meetings with Toronto this season.

Verdugo added a two-run double for Boston in the 10th to make it 6-3.

Matt Strahm (3-2) struck out Bo Bichette and Vladimir Guerrero Jr. in the ninth, but gave up an RBI single to Santiago Espinal and an RBI double to Cavan Biggio in the 10th. Strahm ended it by getting George Springer to fly out.

David Phleps (0-2) plunked Martinez and took the loss.

Both benches and bullpens emptied after Red Sox right-hander Nick Pivetta hit Blue Jays catcher Alejandro Kirk on the left elbow in the third. No punches were thrown.

Springer homered for the Blue Jays.

Marlins 4, Cardinals 3

In St. Louis, Avisaíl García hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and Sandy Alcantara pitched a complete game, lifting Miami over St. Louis.

With two outs, García hit the first pitch he saw from Ryan Helsley (3-1) over the wall in center field for his fifth homer. Jesús Sánchez walked to begin the inning.

Dylan Carlson drove in two runs and Edmundo Sosa scored twice for the Cardinals.

Pirates 8, Nationals 7

In Washington, Bryan Reynolds hit a career-high three homers and drove in six runs, leading Pittsburgh to the win.

The Pirates ended a five-game losing streak.

Reynolds hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Paolo Espino and a solo drive in the sixth off Carl Edwards Jr. (2-2).

Edwards exited with two runners on base in the seventh, giving way to Kyle Finnegan.

After Ke'Bryan Hayes struck out, Reynolds launched Finnegan's elevated sinker into the visitors' bullpen in left-center for a three-run homer that put the Pirates up 8-6.

Yankees 5, Athletics 3

In New York, Aaron Judge and Giancarlo Stanton homered to fuel the Yankees' major league-best 24th comeback victory.

The Yankees completed a three-game sweep of baseball's worst team and improved to 56-20, matching the 2001 Mariners and 1998 Yankees for baseball's best 76-game start since 1930.

New York's Jameson Taillon gave up three runs in the first inning, but Judge countered with a two-run drive in the first and Stanton hit a three-run homer in the third against Cole Irvin (2-6).

The Yankees are 25-1 when Judge and Stanton homer in the same game, including 9-0 this season.

Brewers 5, Rays 3

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Rowdy Tellez hit two home runs and Milwaukee center fielder Jonathan Davis made a spectacular catch, sending the Brewers to the win.

Tellez hit his 15th homer, a tiebreaking solo drive in the eighth inning against Calvin Faucher (1-2). The ball struck the outer C-ring of the catwalk at Tropicana Field.

In the second, Tellez homered to deep center off opener Jalen Beeks.

Davis robbed Randy Arozarena of an extra-base hit in the second when he made a flying, over-the-shoulder catch while crashing headfirst into the wall. He stayed down for several minutes holding his back and initially stayed in the game before leaving with lower back and rib cage discomfort.

Royals 2, Rangers 1

In Kansas City, Mo., Zack Greinke pitched six innings of one-run ball in his 500th career start, helping the Royals avoid a three-game sweep.

Kansas City's Kyle Isbel provided the winning cushion with his second home run in as many games.

Greinke (2-4) is the 48th pitcher in major league history to start 500 games, and the only active pitcher to reach that milestone. Scott Barlow worked a perfect ninth for his 10th save in 12 chances.

Leody Taveras homered for Texas. Dane Dunning (1-6) yielded two runs and six hits in six innings.

Dodgers 8, Rockies 4

In Denver, Freddie Freeman, Will Smith and Cody Bellinger homered, and Los Angeles took advantage of Germán Márquez's struggles and early injury exit to beat Colorado.

Trea Turner added a two-run double and Julio Urías (6-6) pitched into the sixth inning as the Dodgers avoided a three-game sweep against their surprising nemesis. The last-place Rockies had been 4-1 against the NL West leaders.

Márquez (4-6) left with a cut on his thumb in the fourth after allowing five runs and five hits, including Freeman's 446-foot solo drive to center field in the first that extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Bellinger belted his 10th homer through a hard rain with thunder and lighting in the sky in the eighth after the pubic address announcer asked fans to go to the concourse. The game was never stopped, except to work on drying the mound between innings.

Brendan Rodgers hit a solo homer in the eighth, an RBI double in the fourth and an RBI single in the sixth for the Rockies, who had won seven straight against NL West teams.

Padres 4, Diamondbacks 0

In Phoenix, Mike Clevinger outpitched Madison Bumgarner by throwing one-hit ball for six innings in his longest outing of the year, leading San Diego over Arizona.

Jake Cronenworth broke out of an 0-for-26 skid with two doubles and a single, driving in two runs and scoring once.

Clevinger (2-0) struck out six and walked one. Nick Martinez threw three innings for his second save.

Bumgarner (3-8) allowed one run and four hits in five innings.

Tigers 3, Giants 2

In San Francisco, Eric Haase hit a two-run homer to break a 1-all tie in the sixth inning and Detroit held off San Francisco.

It was Haase's fifth home run of the season and second in the last three games. Miguel Cabrera also drove in a run for the Tigers, who improved their league-worst road record to 11-23 and split the two-game series.

Rony García (3-2) won his third consecutive start, allowing one run in five innings. Gregory Soto pitched a perfect ninth for his 15th save.

Evan Longoria homered in the first for the Giants. Alex Wood (5-7) gave up three runs and seven hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Mariners 9, Orioles 3

In Seattle, Julio Rodríguez hit the 12th home run of his impressive rookie season during a six-run fourth inning, and Seattle beat Baltimore for its seventh win in nine games.

The Mariners took two of three from the Orioles and continued a stretch of good baseball after a 5-1 road trip last week.

Chris Flexen (4-8) permitted three runs in six innings.

Abraham Toro, Adam Frazier and Sam Haggerty combined for seven hits and six runs at the bottom of Seattle's lineup. Haggerty had two doubles and a bunt single.

Orioles starter Austin Voth (0-1) lasted just three innings while facing his hometown team for the first time. Baltimore reliever Nick Vespi was roughed up for six runs on six hits and got only one out.

Cubs 8, Reds 3

In Chicago, Willson Contreras homered, Christopher Morel also went deep and nailed a runner at the plate with a terrific throw from center field, and Chicago defeated Cincinnati.

Contreras got hit by a pitch and scored on Ian Happ's double against rookie Hunter Greene (3-9) in the first inning. He made it 5-0 in the fifth when he lined a two-run drive against Luis Cessa for his 13th homer — tops among major league catchers.

Contreras also doubled twice. Morel helped Justin Steele escape a bases-loaded jam in the fourth when he caught Donovan Solano's line drive and fired a one-hop laser to the plate to cut down Tommy Pham for an inning-ending double play.

Nico Hoerner smacked a two-run double for the Cubs. Steele (3-5) exited with a 5-1 lead in the sixth.

Brandon Drury hit his 16th homer for the Reds, who have lost nine of 12.

‘Pie challenge’ in 4th of July 2-mile race

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Members of the CNMI National Athletics Team who hold a grudge against national coach Dr. Ron Snyder, sprints coach David Shamburger, and Run Saipan president Edward S. Dela Cruz Jr., this is your chance for payback.

Run Saipan just announced that national track and field athletes who can outrun Shamburger in this Monday’s 2nd Annual 4th of July Independence Day 2-Mile Race get to smash a pie on Shamburger, Snyder, and Dela Cruz’s faces after the race. The latter two with conditions.

Participants of last year’s Inaugural 4th of July Independence Day 2-Mile Race pose for a group photo. LAO ZHANG

LAO ZHANG
Marshall Hoskins tears up the Gov. Froilan C. Tenorio Beach Road Pathway en route to finishing first in last year’s race.

“Coach David of the sprinters will be running the race. Any national track and field athlete that beats him to the finish line gets to pie him in the face. The first two distance runners to beat coach David to the finish line gets to pie the head coach of the national team and Run Saipan president at the end of the race

Shamburger though is no patsy as the CNMI national team assistant coach is a former track athlete at Southern Oregon University where he competed in the long jump, triple jump, 100m, 200m, and 4x100m relay.

Sponsored by Latte Built and in partnership with Run Saipan, the 2nd Annual 4th of July Independence Day 2-Mile Race will be from Garapan Fishing Base to National Office Supply and back.

The 2-miler, which was inspired by the U.S. Army Physical Fitness Test, will also have a costume contest where the best 4th of July-theme outfit will receive six months of free Latte Built Gym membership.

Finisher medals will also be given to runners who finish the 2-miler, but is limited to the first 50 participants who sign up.

Check-in counter will open at 4:45am and closes at 5:45am when runners are asked to proceed to the start line where a race briefing will be held at 5:50am. The race will then start promptly at 6am.

Last year, Marshall Hoskins and Tiana Cabrera topped the Inaugural 4th of July Independence Day 2-Mile Race. The former only took under 12 minutes—or 11:50:39 to be exact—to make mincemeat of the course. The latter, meanwhile, crossed the finish line in 15:11:57.

For more information on the 2nd Annual 4th of July Independence Day 2-Mile Race, contact Edward S. Dela Cruz Jr. at runsaipan@gmail.com and (670) 287-0891. To register, click on https://raceroster.com/events/2022/61653/july-4th-independence-day-2-mile-race?fbclid=IwAR0akYxe9HpcAumYdNK-g0xnz7t-35l0ouVBHqD-HJgp_xo1RjtjKak5QxIpY.

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Myers struck silver in the 3,000m steeplechase followed by Casey Cruz, Kina Rangamar, Maria Quitugua, and Zarina Sapong bagging a bronze in the women’s 4x100m relay. The team’s last medal of the Games came when Dennis Borja also earned a bronze in the 2.56-kg shotput.

“I am really impressed with the team as a whole. They put their all into the competition and it shows in their improvement and the number of personal bests they achieved,” said Snyder.

The Saipan International School headmaster said he was almost in awe every day when he came to the Oleai Sports Complex seeing the world-class athlete assembled at the athletics venue of the Games.

“It was incredible seeing the caliber of athletes descending on the Oleai Sports Complex. There were world class runners, jumpers. and throwers on our home track. It was humbling and inspiring at the same time.”

Snyder also applauded the Pacific Mini Games Organizing Committee for preparing the islands’ sports venues for one of the biggest sports events the CNMI has ever hosted in its history.

“The island looked amazing. The Games were very well-run, the athletes and spectators were all impressed and it could not have happened without the huge cadre of volunteers and officials that we had. They were amazing and I am especially grateful for their service.”

He also extended his thanks to the Oceania Athletics Association and Northern Marianas Athletics for the precision they conducted the athletics event of the Games.

“It was a superb display of organization and our athletes certainly benefited,” he said.

Aside from Pharmin, Myers, Borja, and the CNMI’s women’s 4x100m relay team, the rest of the 23-person CNMI National Athletics Team include Rex Pixley (5,000m, 1,500m), Sildrey Veloria (5,000m, 1,500m, steeplechase), Lyle Andrew (discus), Michael Rodgers (100m, 200m, 400m), Theodore Rodgers (100m, 200m, 400m), Charles McDonald (200m), Tiana Cabrera (5,000, 1,500m), Liamwar Rangamar (javelin), Michael Mancao (800m, 1,500m, steeplechase), Tania Tan (5,000m, 10K, and half marathon), Alexander Camacho (long jump, 100m), Richard Ogumoro (shotput), Zyrus Bata (800m, steeplechase), Kaitlyn Chavez (800m, steeplechase), Cheraline Epity (shotput, discus, javelin), Mark Mapeso (shotput, discus), and Anthony Borja (shotput, discus).

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(net 82), Mio Kim (net 82), Rose Rohringer (net 87), and Lorraine Babauta (net 87).

The club continues to look for new members as the season continues. For those interested in becoming a member of CWGA or for more information, contact CWGA president Yuko Togawa at 287-9856, vice president Lorraine Babauta at 287-0621, or treasurer Lou Kim at 783-7317.

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June winner Yuko Togawa, fourth from right, poses with other CNMI Women’s Golf Association members after their June tournament last June 11 at the Laolao Bay Golf & Resort west course.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	56	20	.737	_
Boston	43	33	.566	13
Toronto	42	33	.560	13½
Tampa Bay	40	34	.541	15
Baltimore	35	42	.455	21½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	43	35	.551	_
Cleveland	38	34	.528	2
Chicago	35	39	.473	6
Detroit	29	45	.392	12
Kansas City	27	47	.365	14

West Division

Houston	47	27	.635	_
Texas	36	38	.486	11
Los Angeles	37	41	.474	12
Seattle	36	41	.468	12½
Oakland	25	52	.325	23½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

New York	47	29	.618	_
Atlanta	44	32	.579	3
Philadelphia	39	37	.513	8
Miami	34	40	.459	12
Washington	29	49	.372	19

Central Division

Milwaukee	44	33	.571	_
St. Louis	43	35	.551	1½
Pittsburgh	30	45	.400	13
Chicago	29	46	.387	14
Cincinnati	26	48	.351	16½

West Division

Los Angeles	46	28	.622	_
San Diego	46	31	.597	1½
San Francisco	40	34	.541	6
Arizona	34	42	.447	13
Colorado	33	43	.434	14

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and last lift just to show off by taking on his personal best 170 kg.

“[I did it] because there’s nothing to lose and I was feeling it. [It’s] probably the reason I was asked for drug testing immediately after,” he said.

Funaki also expressed his fondness of the host island and how good they were treated during their stay in the CNMI.

“I love Saipan. It’s hot because it’s winter in New Zealand right now. So it’s a bit hot for me but I love it. It’s a beautiful country with beautiful people. It’s awesome. Accommodations are perfect and I even did a bit of sightseeing after going to the cliffs (Banzai Cliff and Suicide Cliff).”

His message to the Tongan people is “If you believe it, you can achieve it.”

For Ana Taminika and Ela Vakaukamea, winning the bronze in the women’s doubles competition of the tennis event was more than they could’ve hoped for.

“It actually means a lot. We actually stay in New Zealand but getting a chance to represent our little nation is good. Bronze to us is better than nothing. As long as we’re taking home a medal is all that matters.”

The two said they’re dedicating the medal to all their supporters, the people of Tonga, the kingdom of Tonga, and to their friends and family in New Zealand as well.

Taminika and Vakaukamea also liked the CNMI’s tropical climate and said it’s ideal for training all year long.

“It’s amazing and the weather is just outstanding. It’s very nice and hot and very different from New Zealand where it’s almost raining everyday.”

The two have also seemed to adopt the hobbit’s way of eating breakfast as Taminika and Vakaukamea readily admitted that they occasionally snuck for seconds in the morning.

“We just like to eat so get breakfast twice every day. Not sure if it’s allowed but we just go in and out.”

Taminika and Vakaukamea captured the women’s doubles bronze after beating the CNMI’s Asia Raulerson and Isabel Herras, 6-3, 6-0.

The two also denied the CNMI pair a women’s team bronze when they beat them, 6-3, 7-6 (9). The third member of the Tonga women’s team is Peata Fatai.

In all, Tonga finished 10th in the medal tally with four gold and three bronze medals.

The other two medals were won by athletics’ Ata Maama Tuutafaiva in the women’s discus throw (gold) and the shotput (bronze).

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'Young team performed amazingly'

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Going up against Olympians and some of the fastest and strongest track and field athletes of the region, the CNMI National Athletics Team managed to squirrel away two silver and two bronze medals in the five-day competition of the Northern Marianas Pacific Mini Games 2022.

And national coach Dr. Ron Snyder couldn't be more proud of how his wards performed in the 11th staging of the quadrennial event, which for some of them was their first regional competition.

"I am very happy with the team's performance in the Games. We are a very young team but they performed amazingly. I am very proud of them."

For the record, Orrin Pharmin gave the Team NMI its first medal of the Games when he took home the silver in the octathlon in Day 2 of competitions at the Oleai track & field. The next day, Denise

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The CNMI National Athletics Team for the Northern Marianas Pacific Mini Games 2022 pose for a group photo after the opening ceremony last June 17 at the Oleai Sports Complex.

Weightlifter, netters inspire calamity-stricken Tonga

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Three-time gold medal winner in weightlifting, Uaealesi Funaki, and tennis bronze medalists Ana Taminika and Ela Vakaukamea are dedicating their success in the Northern Marianas Pacific Mini Games 2022 to the people of Tonga who earlier this year endured a volcanic eruption and the ensuing tsunami that it spawned.

"It's hard to put into words. My people have been through a lot and just a little performance like that…the Tonga people are a very proud people and it's something for them to cheer about…[Calamities are] a part of life…it is what it is…" said Funaki.

The 24-year-old swept the 96-kg class of the weightlifting competition of the Games after lifting 121 kgs in the snatch and 170 kg in the clean & jerk. His overall lift of 291 kg also gave him a third gold, plus the gold medal in the Oceania Weightlifting Championships, which ran concurrently with the Games.

"It's a very special moment. I wasn't expecting it but it's an honor to put out a performance like that for my country," said Funaki.

The Auckland, New Zealand kitchen company worker was so dominant in the clean & jerk that he used his third

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Tongan weightlifter Uaealesi Funaki swept the 96-kg class of the weightlifting competition of the Northern Marianas Pacific Mini Games 2022.

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Tonga's Ana Taminika and Ela Vakaukamea won the bronze medal in the women's doubles competition as well as the team competition with Peata Fatai in the Northern Marianas Pacific Mini Games 2022.

Yuko wins CWGA June tourney

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Togawa

Yuko Togawa warmed up for her coaching duties in the Northern Marianas Pacific Mini Games 2022 by topping the June tournament of the CNMI Women's Golf Association last June 11 at the Laolao Bay Golf & Resort west course.

The veteran ball striker shot a net 68 after taming the greens and fairways of the Kagman golf course with a gross score of 76 built around identical 38s in the front and back nines.

The 8-handicapper attributed her first monthly win of the year to superb weather conditions that particular Saturday.

"It was good to be able to play without worrying about the heat and blessed with the weather…The green was aerated but the rest was in good condition," she said.

Togawa said coaching the CNMI National Golf Team in the runup to the Mini Games also gave her a new perspective in playing the sport of golf.

"Coaching gave me the importance of the basics and reminded me how you approach the game is important."

Coming in second to Togawa in the June tournament was Kim Lou who finished with a net score 69 (gross 92, 48-44), while third place went to Kim Sae Hee, who had a net score of 70 (85 gross, 43-42).

A total of 13 golfers took part in the CWGA June tournament. The rest were Doll Yamagishi (net 71), Sherlyn Jones (net 74), Nirimai Koebel (net 78), Sunny Son (net 78), Clara Chang (net 78), Terry Guerrero (net 81), Janet Torres

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